

THE GREYHOUND

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Lorenzi steps down Sellinger dean returns to faculty

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Dr. Peter Lorenzi, dean of the Sellinger School of Business, is stepping down from his position to resume full-time teaching in the spring of 2002.

After 15 years as an administrator in higher education, the last six at Loyola, Lorenzi decided in June that it was time to simply "do something else."

Lorenzi plans to finish this academic year and then take a six-month sabbatical, which he described as a "reading, research and teaching development sabbatical."

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., said Lorenzi has served ably the past six years. "I am pleased he will remain a part of the Loyola community as a member of the Sellinger School faculty. He and the faculty at Sellinger can look back with great pride at the accom-

plishments of the past years."

According to John Moran, associate dean of the Sellinger School for Graduate and Executive Programs, a research committee has been formed to conduct a national search for a new dean.

Moran is chairing the committee whose members include faculty, administrators, local business leaders and a student representative.

"We are looking for someone that will continue the many initiatives Peter has put in place as well as identify new areas in which the school can excel," said Moran.

"We are looking for someone with vision, good leadership skills, strong commitment to Jesuit education and an ability to innovate."

Describing Lorenzi as an excellent dean, Moran said he will also be "an extreme asset in the classroom."

Lorenzi usually taught between
continued on page 2



Terrence Sawyer responds to a question while Susan Donovan looks on during the 2000 Public Safety Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in McGuire Hall.

phata by A. Navarra

Public Safety Forum addresses LC students' security concerns

by Kevin Ryan and Monica Leal
Assistant News Editor and News Editor

The campus-wide 2000 Public Safety Forum took place on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The forum allowed members of the Loyola community to present their concerns regarding the safety and security issues at Loyola and to find out how these problems are being addressed.

The members of the panel included Rick Smith, director of Public Safety, Tim Fisher, president of the Student Government Association, Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Campus Services, Andrew Rowlingson, coordinator for the Student Escort pro-

gram, Xavier Cole, assistant to the Dean of Students, Terrence Sawyer, special assistant to the president, Susan Donovan, vice president for Student Development and dean of students, Joe Behan, director of Student Life, Dana Dalton, assistant director of Student Activities and Kimberly Ewing, a psychologist in the Counseling Center. The discussion was moderated by senior Brianne Croteau.

Topics including the recent rash of thefts, especially in the College Center, Guilford and Wynnewood, the jurisdiction of Campus Police in off-campus areas and the lack of visibility of Campus Police officers patrolling during the night hours were discussed in the Public Safety Forum.

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., opened the forum by addressing concerns that recent construction was superseding the issue of public safety.

"Public safety is not in competition with construction. We will devote as much funding and staff to the issue of public safety in order to professionally assure ourselves that what we are doing is the best we can do," Ridley said.

Ridley went on to say, "I feel safe on this campus, but the question is do you feel safe? I'm not on the campus at one, two in the morning. The important thing is students' perception of their safety and the reality of that safety."

Smith fielded many of the questions from the audience. In address-
continued on page 5



The Dean of the Sellinger School, Dr. Peter Lorenzi, is going on sabbatical at the end of the 2000-01 academic year.

phata by Laura Bernard

SGA sponsors political mock debate Faculty debate promotes student political dialogue

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

The Loyola Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a mock presidential debate between several faculty members on Thursday, Nov. 2, on the fourth floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

SGA President Tim Fisher has made it a top priority to promote political dialogue on campus. This event is a part of the SGA's year-long effort to promote awareness and student activism about the political process.

Already this year, the SGA has helped to inform students on how

to register to vote and obtain absentee ballots. They have also promoted events like the Alpha Jesuit forum on politics.

The mock debate gives students who are undecided on a candidate or who may not have been interested in the campaign, the opportunity to hear a substantive discussion of some of the most pressing issues this election year.

Three Loyola professors will play the roles of the major players in this year's election.

Professor Emeritus Nicholas Varga of the Department of History will represent Democratic candidate and Vice President Al Gore. He will be countered by English

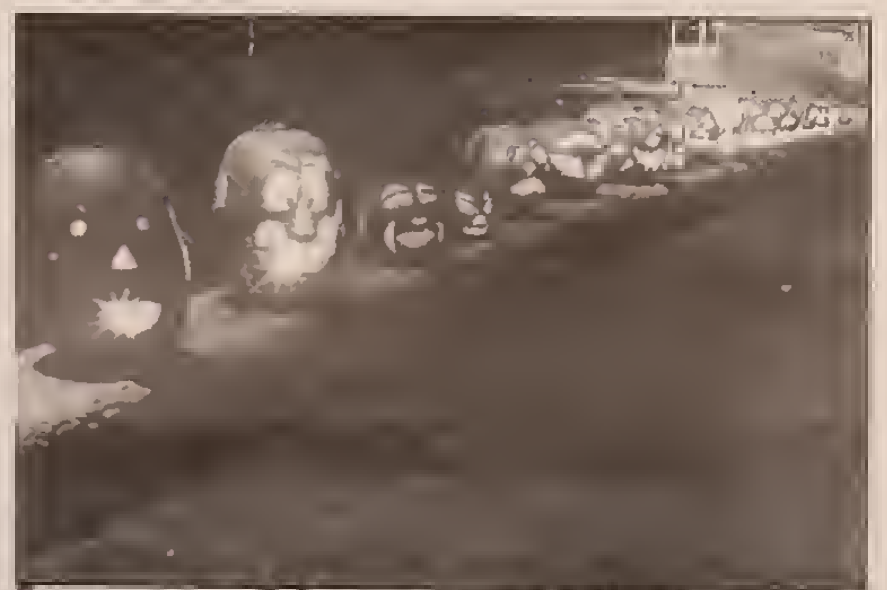
professor Dr. Carol Abromaitis, who will represent Republican candidate and Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Professor William Kitchin, a member of the Political Science Department, will be speaking on behalf of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. Stephen Spahn, S.J., assistant coordinator for the Center for Values and Service, will play the role of Jim Leher and serve as moderator for the discussion.

The inclusion of Kitchin to stand for Nader is notable since Nader was not allowed to participate in the three October debates between Gore and Bush.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN



For many students, Halloween offers a reprieve from the rigid academic schedule. The Greyhound staff wishes Loyola students and staff a happy and safe Halloween.

Greyhound file photo

NEWS

Lorenzi to take sabbatical Dean will return in spring 2002

continued from front page
two to four classes a year. He said, "I would like to see students more too."

At present, the college has placed ads in various academic publications and will send letters to deans throughout the country next week.

Applications will be accepted through November and reviewed in December.

Interviews are planned for January and February, and the targeted start date for the new dean will be July 1, 2001.

"We are very confident that we will attract a first-class person because of the positive image of Loyola College, the strong academic programs of the Sellinger School, the talented faculty, striking buildings and advanced technology available to both faculty and students," Moran said.

Lorenzi meanwhile will use his sabbatical to decipher "what works, not just what's available," referring to the use of technology in the classroom.

He will return as a professor of management in the Department of Strategic and Organizational Studies.

Currently, Lorenzi has the option to write a book, although he is leaning toward managing a Web site and focusing his research on the theme of "e-leadership."

"[I want to see if] what we know about leadership applies in the vir-

tual society," he said.

Looking back at his past six years, Lorenzi is proud of the school's accomplishments.

"We built two buildings in three years. Four years ago, people said that would never happen. That's more ambition than 95 percent of the deans in the country," he said, referring to the completion of the Graduate Center in Timonium and the Sellinger School.

Arriving to Loyola in 1995, Lorenzi focused on three areas: customer service, globalization and information technology.

With Sellinger enrollment up 32 percent, an MBA program at the Universidad Jesuita Alberto Hurtado in Santiago, Chile and computers less than a year old in every Sellinger classroom, Lorenzi says that Loyola has met these goals.

Senior Sara Antonson, an international business major, is the president of *Beta Gamma Sigma*, the national honor business society. She was chosen to serve on the committee to select the next dean. She said, "Dr. Lorenzi is great... he's the perfect role model for students in the Sellinger School."

"It has been a privilege working with the dean in the last year. He has been an integral part in creating an excellent learning environment at the Sellinger School of Business and in fostering educational growth for the business students here."

Suspect caught in recent theft Burglaries continue around Evergreen campus

by Jalme Cleaver
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old boy was arrested by the Baltimore City Police Department on Tuesday, Oct. 24 for a recent theft on campus.

According to a campus-wide e-mail sent out by the Department of Public Safety, the suspect was identified in a picture recorded by a digital surveillance camera.

The Department of Technology Services performed enhancements on the photo, which was made available immediately to Baltimore City Police.

After being recognized by BCPD, a search warrant was obtained for the suspect and served to him at his residence.

The suspect admitted to one theft, and fingerprint analysis is currently underway to determine if he was involved in any of the other burglaries.

These thefts were a major concern on campus and many students

feel safer since he has been caught.

Junior Lauren Dutton remarked, "I feel safer on campus since the police arrested a suspect. Although these thefts did make me more careful in locking my door and making sure that all of my valuables are hidden before I go out."

However, other thefts were re-

ings.

When he returned one hour and 15 minutes later, the victim found his pants and his belongings strewn on the floor.

A few moments later, the captain of the men's swim team informed the victim that he had found his wallet, as well as a wallet of another

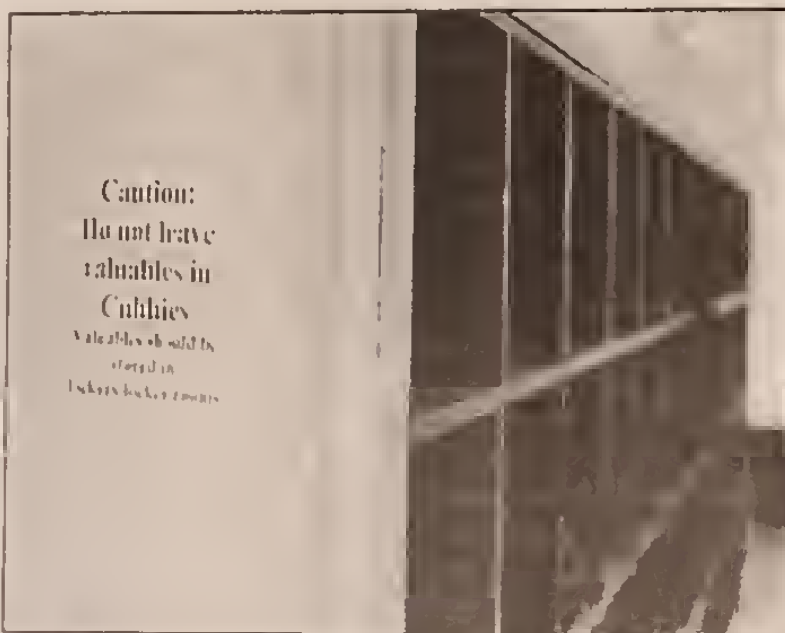
student in the male swim team locker room. Upon inspection, it was realized that many of the lockers were ransacked.

To enter the locker room, a key access card is required. The Campus Police contacted the department in charge of security access to get a record of the card reader to see who had entered the locker room that night.

In an attempt to stop the thefts, Rick Smith, director of Public Safety, has

asked the director of the Fitness & Aquatic Center to redesign the cubbies because of the easy accessibility to students' possessions.

The college community is urged to contact Campus Police to report signs of suspicious activity at ext. 5566.



The cubbies for personal belongings in the Fitness & Aquatic Center were ransacked on Monday, Oct. 23.

photo by A. Navarro

ported on Monday, Oct. 23. One student had his wallet stolen from the Fitness & Aquatic Center.

The theft occurred at approximately 7 p.m. that evening while the victim was working in the Fitness Center. The victim had placed his bookbag in the cubbies designed to hold students' belong-

Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press



GOP Seems to Back Off Tax Cut Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying congressional Republicans have "literally closed the doors to compromise," President Clinton signed two spending bills Friday and threatened to veto another unless lawmakers scale back a proposed tax cut.

Hackers Get Microsoft Blueprints

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft said on Friday that hackers who broke into Microsoft Corp.'s computer network gained access to blueprints for software under development, but did not see codes for the company's most popular products.

Four Palestinians Die In 'Day of Rage'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians poured out of mosques after midday prayers on Friday and clashed with Israeli troops in violence that left four Palestinians dead, more than 150 injured and clouds of smoke and tear gas over cities across the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ebola Virus Death Toll at 68

KAMPALA, UGANDA (AP) — Five more people died of the Ebola virus over a 24-hour period in a region where the disease is spreading.

Cole Probe Seeks Link to Bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Osama bin Laden, the elusive Islamic militant who has publicly pledged to drive the U.S. military out of the Middle East, is a focus of the USS Cole bombing investigation, but investigators have no hard evidence he was behind it, U.S. officials said Friday.

Cybercrime Treaty Raises Concern

LONDON (AP) — Critics of a proposed international cybercrime convention voiced fears Friday that the treaty might allow governments to "wire tap" information passing along the Internet and hamper companies from testing their own security systems.

Subway Series Was Lowest-Rated

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox's telecasts of the New York Yankees' five-game victory over the cross-town Mets averaged a 15.1 overnight rating, down four percent from 1998's record low.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Oct. 21

A Wynnewood Towers resident reported her wallet stolen from the kitchen table in her apartment.

A Cold Spring Lane resident called Campus Police to complain that the pregame music for an athletic event at Curley Field was too loud.

Campus Police responded to a call from a Wynnewood Towers resident regarding a companion who had become ill after consuming eight alcoholic drinks in an hour. The companion was transported to Sinai Hospital.

Sunday, Oct. 22

A Butler Hall resident reported that unknown suspects poured a trash can filled with water on the floor of his dorm room.

Monday, Oct. 23

A Wynnewood Towers resident reported her wallet stolen from her living room.

Responding to a call regarding a suspicious person in the Gardens parking lot, Campus Police promptly located the suspect. The suspect insisted he was looking for two friends who live in Gardens Apartments, but the names given did not match any residents. Baltimore City Police arrived and arrested the suspect for trespassing.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

A Charleston Hall resident reported his cash and credit cards stolen from his wallet.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Three suspects, unaffiliated with Loyola College, were issued trespassing notices after riding their bicycles through the quad. Suspects tried to flee the scene, but the Campus Police officer stopped them.

NEWS

Students question candidates in mock presidential debate

Professors play the presidential nominees in traditional forum

continued from front page

The format of the night will be that of a traditional presidential debate.

Each participant will give an opening statement, not necessarily in the candidate's own words, but on behalf of the candidates and their positions. The remainder of the debate will be based on questions from students in the audience.

Students will be able to either write down their questions to be read by the moderator or speak to the professors themselves. Spahn will also question the panel when he deems it appropriate.

The primary goal of the event is to help undecided student voters make an informed decision between the three presidential candidates.

Spahn feels this event is espe-

cially vital because of the perception by many students that there are few differences in the political positions of the major candidates.

He said, "There are substantial differences between them, and anyone who thinks otherwise isn't reading

New York Times or paying themselves as "certain to vote" in

close enough attention to the race."

The other goal is to continue to encourage Loyola students to vote. A recent MTV / CBS News poll of young adults, ages 18-24, found that only 33 percent describe

the Nov. 7 election. That figure is down 24 percent from the 1992 election between George Bush and Bill Clinton. Spahn, however, feels that the figure is not quite as low among Loyola students. "I've been very impressed by the number of students hanging posters in their windows and carrying on discussions about the race."

He is not surprised at the low national figure though. "With the young voters it's a vicious cycle. Because young people tend not to vote in great numbers, the candidates aren't speaking to them. But because the candidates don't speak to them, they feel that values aren't articulated, and so, they don't vote."

Spahn's concerns are justified by comments made by Loyola students.

Junior Sue Egan believed she

spoke for many when she said, "I don't really feel that either candidate stands for my interests. You hear so many promises that it's hard to believe either one of them." Others, like junior Brett Gieger, haven't paid too much attention to the race.

"Most of what I know about the election comes from late night talk shows or from what other people are saying. I know that one is George Bush's son and the other is the vice president. I'm not voting because I don't think I can make an informed decision," she said.

"It's my goal to try and instill in my students that voting is one of our civic duties and gives us an opportunity to express who we are," Spahn said. "Politics shouldn't be self-serving and about 'What's in it for me?'"



Stephen Spahn, S.J., Dr. Nicholas Varga of the History Department and Dr. Carol Abromaitis of the English Department are participants in the 2000 mock debate.

photos courtesy of A. Navarro

LC in process of fixing GroupWise difficulties

by Jalme Cleaver
Staff Writer

Students and faculty have been complaining about the slowness of Loyola's e-mail system, GroupWise.

This problem was only recently brought to the attention of Technology Services, according to Tom Podles, director of Computing Services.

He said, "We had no idea that some people were having a problem with the system because no one reported it. We didn't find out that there was a problem until the newspaper ran an article on it." Technology Services is constantly monitoring the system, but, due to its size, it is almost impossible to see every glitch and correct the problem in time.

Of the eight different servers that drive Loyola's e-mail, only two of them were experiencing a problem.

The one server was a student server, and the second one was the faculty and administration server.

The causes of the problem were three part. First, the residence hall network was at 100 percent capacity every evening of the week.

This means that at any given evening, almost all of the student body connected to this particular server was online and downloading. Since there are eight servers, the student body connections are spread out, but this server in particular was at its full capacity.

In addition to this, over the summer, an updated version of GroupWise Web Access was installed. This new installation had a bug that would not let people logoff.

This created a problem because at Loyola there are two ways to access an e-mail account. One is through an Internet provider and the other is through POP mail. When accessing through POP mail, the mail is actually downloaded

from the server.

In this case, since no one was technically logged off, the glitch in the system interrogated the server every minute asking if there was new mail, while affecting the performance and speed of GroupWise.

This made the Web Access even slower because the server had to keep responding that there was no mail.

The extra burden of Napster added to this problem. This slowing down of the Internet system due to Napster is the cause behind many universities nationwide banning the popular music sharing software.

Universities from all over the country have had problems similar and more severe to this, which has forced university personnel to ban Napster.

Finally, the sheer number of people that are using GroupWise every day contributes to the difficulties. There is approximately 30 percent more mail traffic than last year and over 15,000 users.

According to Don Pollitt, e-mail administrator, these numbers have increased dramatically since last year. There are over 20 million messages at any time during the day on the GroupWise server.

The problem with the system is not that it cannot deliver all of these messages; it is just that it cannot store them.

This is why GroupWise now has a deletion policy. It was installed because the system was not designed to hold all of those saved messages.

Measures are being taken to try to correct these problems and technical support can be contacted if any problem persists.

Podles said, "We are here for the students and wish that if they are encountering technical difficulties, that they will call Technology Services and we will try our best to fix them."

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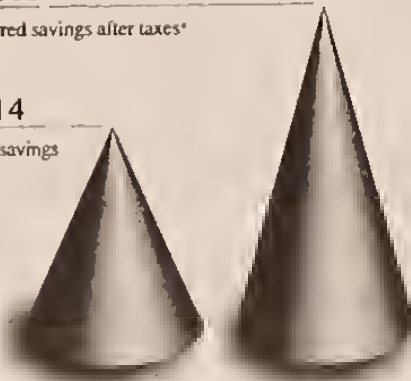
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NEWS

Failure to get vaccine puts housing at risk

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

Students have until Nov. 17 to sign a waiver or to get a meningitis vaccine or they will be contacted by the Office of Student Life to discuss continued access to housing, according to Jeanne Lombardi, director of Student Health Services and Health Education at Loyola.

A new Maryland law, effective June 1, 2000, requires all Maryland college students who reside in on-campus housing to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease or to sign a waiver stating that the students have chosen not to be vaccinated. Currently, there are still approximately 150 students at Loyola who are not in compliance with the law.

Bacterial meningitis, caused by meningococcal disease, is a rare but life-threatening disease that affects about 2,600 people every year in the United States, according to the information sheet compiled by the Student Health and Education Services.

Ten to 15 percent of these cases result in death. The risk of contraction goes up to about three per 100,000 among college students.

College students are more at risk than the general public because they live in close quarters, which gives the bacterium easy opportunities to spread. Other factors, typical of many college students, including unhealthy eating habits, inadequate sleep, excessive stress, frequenting the bar scene and inhalation of cigarette smoke also places a person at greater risk of contracting the disease.

According to Lombardi, approximately 75 to 80 percent of Loyola students have received the vaccine. Many others signed the waiver, intending to get the vaccine at a later date, but have since forgotten. Another 150 students have failed to do either.

Lombardi says that Loyola chose to be lenient in allowing students to move on campus before complying with the law because, "it was thrust upon people very quickly and is hard to enforce."

She added that students did get

information about the vaccine over the summer and have since received several reminders. Even if they choose to sign the waiver at this point, Lombardi thinks it is important for all students to be vaccinated before leaving for Christmas break because most cases of meningitis occur in winter and early spring.

"Any time you have an effective and safe vaccine, like the one for meningitis, there is really no reason not to get it," Lombardi said.

The vaccine will protect a person for four years against four types of the disease.

Lombardi said that meningitis is often difficult to detect at first, because many of the symptoms mimic those of the flu. Fever, nausea, vomiting, severe headache and stiffness in the neck, shoulders and back are all common symptoms. A skin rash of tiny red spots frequently appears.

"What appears to be the flu in the morning can turn into something fatal by that evening," said Lombardi.

There have been several meningitis deaths at Maryland colleges in recent years. Last spring, there was a death at Towson University, and in 1997, there was a death at Loyola, which resulted in a mass vaccination of 2,500 students.

"I got [the vaccine] just to be safe and cautious basically," said freshman Andrea Krajci. "There was a girl in my high school who got meningitis a week before we were going to graduate; it was really scary. I guess that's when it became real for me."

She emphasized that the risk of meningitis is not limited to students residing in on-campus housing. Commuters and students in off-campus apartments should also consider getting the vaccine.

Students who have not yet signed the waiver can simply print out page two of the most recent PM Evergreen e-mail regarding meningitis, sign it and return it to the Health Center. Waivers are also available at the Health Center. Students who wish to get vaccinated should make an appointment by calling the center at ext. 5055.

Auction raises money and spirit for poor Mexican communities

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

The annual Project Mexico auction will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 5-9 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

There will be a Mexican-style buffet available for \$5. There is no cost for general admission.

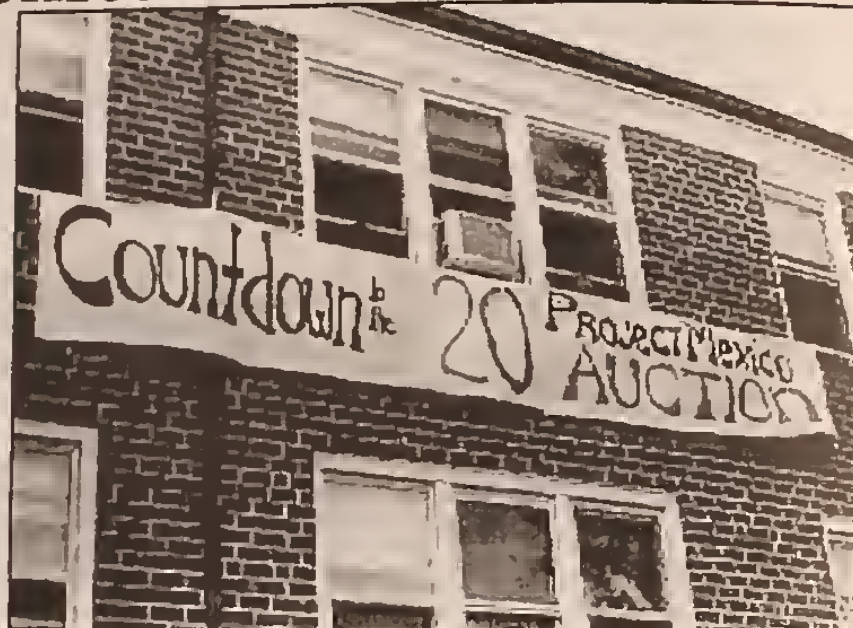
Senior Matt Gorton who is a student leader of this year's Project Mexico team said, "The auction provides an opportunity for the whole college to join in that Mexican spirit, where the Loyola community comes together to raise money and spirits for our Mexican community."

Items and services being auctioned off this year include student-sponsored Super Bowl parties, sailing cruises, televisions, home-cooked meals and New York Ranger tickets.

Rev. Tim Brown, S.J., created Project Mexico in 1988 when a group of Loyola students, staff and faculty spent 10 days over winter break in Mexican communities.

They volunteer aid and services, such as mixing cement and laying foundations and helping in the construction of schools and community centers.

"This 10-day encounter is spent working side-by-side with Mexican communities while experiencing the love and warmth of the people of Tijuana and Tecate," according to Gorton.



Upper Charleston Courtyard residents display a banner counting down the days until the Project Mexico Auction on Nov. 16.

photo by A. Navarro

This year, members of Project Mexico leave on Jan. 4 and return Jan. 13.

Senior Alexis Donnelly, who participated in Project Mexico last year and is helping lead the project this year, remarked, "The greatest learning experience of my college life took place outside of the classroom and it was in Mexico."

All the money raised during the auction benefits the communities in Mexico.

The members of the Project Mexico team will also be selling T-shirts the week of the auction.

Fr. Brown offered this story as an example of the emotion and energy students receive from the trip.

"Part of the Project Mexico money that was raised that year

went toward the construction of a new house for Lupita and her family. A woman in her 50s, Lupita has to travel down a steep hill to get water for cleaning and cooking, and despite her cancer, arthritis and high blood pressure, she must carry the huge jugs back up the steep slope.

When the small group of Loyola students went to visit Lupita for the first time, she greeted them with hugs, invited them into her house and prepared tea and coffee for them. She had little to offer but gave what little she had. That kind of hospitality made a deep impression on the students."

Kevin Kmiec and Matt Gorton contributed to this article.

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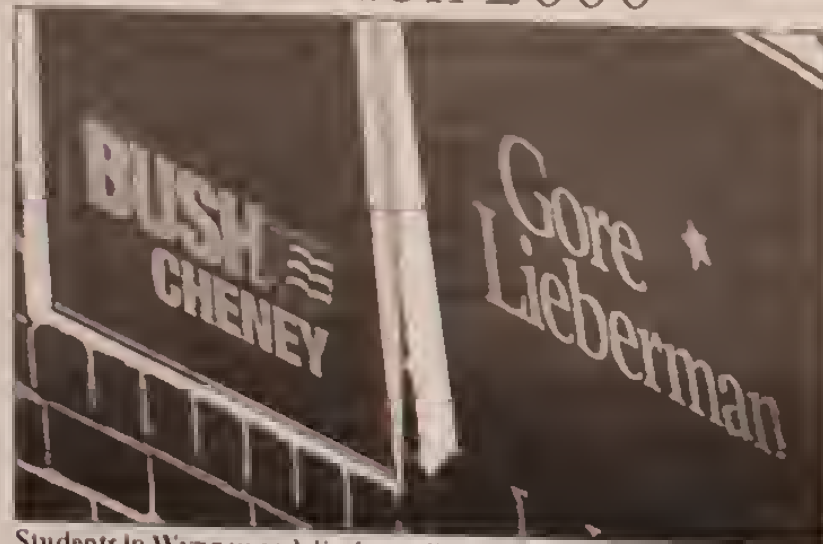
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Election 2000



Students in Wynnewood display political posters of their preferred candidates. The national election, pitting the Democrat team of Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman against Republicans George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, is only a week away.

photo by A. Navarro

NEWS

Panel of LC administrators and staff raises safety awareness

Sawyer, Smith and others tackle the topic of public safety on Loyola campuses

continued from front page

ing concerns that minimal efforts were being made to stop the recent robberies on campus, Smith drew a distinction between robberies and thefts saying, "A burglary is a crime against a person ... a theft is a crime against property."

Smith also addressed many students' perception that Campus Police were not visible enough, especially during the evening hours. He cited the McAuley parking lot as an example.

After receiving complaints that the booth was not manned, Smith said he looked into the situation and "found out that there was someone there, but they were sitting in their own vehicle, listening to the radio at the side of the road. They were there, but I told them that they were not there in terms of visibility."

Sawyer said, "It is better to have an officer clearly, visible in a Campus Police vehicle because that of-

ficer can do more in a situation and has more options at his disposal and still have the deterrent effect, than if he was in the booth."

Sawyer went on to explain that after the sexual assault last week on Notre Dame Lane, Ridley called Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley's office to discuss not only what can be done to make the Loyola campus safer, but the surrounding community as well.

"We have gotten word from the mayor that he is willing to allocate more resources in this area, particularly in the wake of the recent incident," Ridley said.

Senior Dan Woelfel stated that he did not feel that Loyola was proactive in pursuing public safety.

Sawyer responded, "I agree that we have to provide measures for what we can reasonably foresee, and that's why the college is doing what they are doing now."

"But you live on this campus; you can provide us with insight

about what we need to be proactive about."

Woelfel drew applause from the crowd when he responded, "There needs to be an increase in police officers on campus. No one at school knows the numbers; I don't see Campus Police officers when I'm out at night."

Both Donovan and Sawyer pointed out that Loyola has not always been a residential college and that the transition from a commuter school to a residential one is an expensive learning process.

"There has been a lot of measures taken, we just need to move to the next level in how we deal with today's society," Donovan said. "We have a commitment, we want to live here as well as you, we want to be a part of this, but we're going to have to work together."

When asked what the specific manpower of the Department of Public Safety, Smith answered by talking about public service officers (PSOs), the difficult evening shift hours that the officers work, the visibility of the officers and the responsibility to secure the buildings on campus at night.

Smith did say, "Don't wait till the morning to call me if you don't see any Campus Police officers on campus at a certain time, although I'd certainly welcome that kind of call or e-mail."

He also said that the Student Escort program, formed last year, also contributes to the presence of Campus Police on campus.

Student Escort Coordinator Andrew Rowlingson said, "We operate primarily as additional eyes and ears for the Campus Police."

The forum lasted until approximately 9:20 p.m., when Croteau drew the meeting to a close.



A group of students listen to the panel of Loyola administrators and staff at the 2000 Public Safety Forum.

photo by A. Navarro

Even though the meeting ran 20 minutes over its allotted time, some students were still waiting to ask questions.

The forum was the brainchild of Croteau, who was sexually assaulted in May 1999 while waiting for a shuttle at the bus stop in front of Hammeman Hall.

According to Croteau, the idea was inspired by Security On Campus, Inc., a nonprofit organization established in 1987 by Howard and Connie Cleary, whose daughter was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in 1986.

In 1998, this organization lobbied Congress to amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 adding the Jeanne Cleary Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics, which required colleges to release incident reports and crime statistics.

Croteau felt that awareness had to be a joint effort between students and administration.

"A lot of times you speak with administration and they say it's not their department, but I figured if I had every department there then

no one could say that."

She also targeted students, especially freshmen, by writing a letter to Alpha program student instructors, Academic Mentors and Evergreens.

"I think the forum allowed the administration to see not only that this is a priority for students, but they are willing to take a stand for it," said Croteau regarding the kind of questions asked at the forum.

Mostly, Croteau wanted answers. Two years after her assault, the area in front of Hammeman is still too dark, she said.

"I understand the administration has our best interest at heart, but we need to know the progress of the plans and not have so much time between the problem and the solution."

Happy with the success of the forum, Croteau said she hopes to see it become an annual event or perhaps become part of freshman orientation.

"Freshmen need to know we live in a very polarized area. We have to beware and respect the our environment," Croteau said.



Student Escort Coordinator Andrew Rowlingson and Helen Schnelder, assistant vice president for Campus Services, respond to questions at the Public Safety Forum.

photo by A. Navarro

News Bytes

ortwork by Brianne Croteau

Humanities Symposium upcoming events

Keynote speaker speaks on the possible solutions to poverty

Michael Katz, professor of history and director of the Urban Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the keynote address of the 2000 Humanities Symposium, "Poverty Perceived" on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in McManus Theater.

Katz's talk is entitled, "Was Jacob Riis Right? Housing Reform and Child Saving as Solutions to

Poverty." He is the author of *In the Shadow of the Poorhouse: A Social History of Welfare in America* (1986) as well as *Poverty and Policy in American History* (1983).

The Symposium's Common Text is Jacob Riis' *How the Other Lives: Studies Among the Tenements of New York* (1890).

The event is free and open to the public.

Chamber Ensemble to perform Picker's "Keys to the City," Nov. 9

Under the direction of Ernest Lioni, the DaCamera Singers will perform "Keys to the City" by Tobias Picker and selections from

"Street Scene" by Kurt Weill on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

Sellinger honors award winner

William L. Jews, president and CEO of CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield, will be honored as the Business Leader of the Year by Loyola's Sellinger School of Business and Management at an award dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel.

A cocktail reception will begin at 5:45 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Jews, CEO and president since 1993, will deliver the keynote address.

Tickets to the Nov. 8 event are \$125 per person, \$1000 per table of 10. Please call ext. 5669 for more information.

Psychology Dept. grad program info sessions set for Nov. 3, 10

The Psychology Department will hold information sessions for its clinical and counseling psychology programs on Friday, Nov. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. Both sessions will be held at the Andrew White Student Center.

The information session will in-

troduce prospective students to Loyola's Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) in Clinical Psychology Program and its Master of Science and Master of Arts programs in clinical and counseling programs.

For more information or to make your reservations, please call ext. 5335.

Loyola to screen and discuss 1999 Academy Award-winning *King Gimp*

Loyola will screen *King Gimp*, winner of the 1999 Academy Award for documentary filmmaking. A question and answer session with Dan Keplinger, the film subject, will follow. The screening and discussion, both free and open to the public, will be held on

Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall located in the Andrew White Student Center.

The film follows the life of Keplinger, who was born with cerebral palsy, as he undergoes 13 years from special schooling to college graduation.

OCTOBER 31, 2000

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

A Trick or A Treat? How About a Beer!

Being that this issue will come out on Halloween and most people are probably struggling to read this because they have started their holiday festivities a little earlier than usual, we thought we would go a little light this week.

Remember when Halloween used to be a time when people would dress up and see who could amass the most candy? Annual trick or treating was the highlight of a child's year.

Oh, have times changed.

Now, the holiday for Loyola students has become a fool's arena for people to amass a high blood alcohol level and do incredibly stupid things. We do not feel the need to preach to students about how getting loaded on Halloween is wrong. After all, it is a holiday, so celebrating is in order. Plus, if we did that, it would be extremely hypocritical because you will probably find several members of *The Greyhound* staff down at Fell's Point celebrating. That is, if you are lucky.

What we do feel the need to do though is to encourage students to celebrate in a mature, appropriate manner. That means no throwing up or urinating in stairwells, no bag-snatching missions directed at young trick-or-treaters and absolutely no vandalism. Those are the last things Campus Police and RAs need.

While the times may have changed in how we celebrate Halloween, the importance of acting your age will never change.

Reckless drunks need to pay

Two weeks ago, Baltimore City Police officers Kevin McCarthy and John Platt were killed by a drunk driver who struck their patrol car with his pickup truck. This

ready at any moment to plow into a car and needlessly take a life. So I had an idea. Since *The Greyhound* has been full of articles about life and death recently, I thought, why not add another interesting thought to the dialogue that has been going on?

Here's my thought: what we need is a law that punishes drunk drivers who kill others in motor vehicle accidents to the extreme.

watering hole? Do they know that they are drunk? Probably. Are they responsible for their actions while impaired? Definitely. Should they be removed from society forever? Yes.

Someone might write in next week arguing that "a drinker's judgment is impaired by alcohol, so we can't say that driving under the influence of alcohol is premeditated." Sure, but shooting at random into a crowd with intent to kill could also be called "impaired judgment." Drunk driving takes an already impaired person and gives them a deadly weapon, a car, that they then take out on roads and use in a dangerous manner.

Now, I'm willing to accept that drunk driving laws are getting tougher even as I write this article. Michigan state law currently requires a minimum "15-year felony for a conviction for drunk driving causing a death." Other states such as New York, Connecticut, Delaware and California are looking into harsher penalties in terms of jail time and fines for habitual drunk drivers. The hope among lawmakers and the public is that these new laws will substantially decrease the number of deaths nationwide from drunk driving.

All these laws and clauses don't bring Officers McCarthy or Platt back to life. Neither does putting their killer to death. The administration of capital punishment could develop a climate of vengeance in our society. But it would make me feel safer to know that the man who killed these officers would never be out on the road again, were the state to end his life as a punishment for his crimes.



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

senseless, preventable accident left two families crushed by the loss of two dedicated police officers, who also happened to be husbands and fathers. Officer McCarthy's death left a nine-year-old girl with only memories of her father, who was single and trying to raise a child while serving society in a dangerous and demanding profession.

When I heard of the unnecessary deaths of Platt and McCarthy, and the lives they left behind, I got to wondering. I have not lost anyone to drunk driving, and I pray that I never will. Yet, if the picture of Jessica McCarthy holding her slain father's hat after his funeral is enough to move me to strong emotion, I think that the anguish of those who have lost loved ones must be even greater.

How does their killer, intoxicated, with a history of drug abuse and other criminal charges, get out on the road and kill two cops whose only mistake was driving on the same road as he? I couldn't reconcile the possibility that there are other killers-to-be out there,

The social stigma of being a drunk driver is not enough, in my opinion, to prevent drunk driving. The laws need to go beyond revocation of a license and harsh fines. The United States needs to begin executing drunk drivers whose reckless actions result in the deaths of innocent bystanders and other drivers.

That is why I am advocating making murder by drunk driving a capital offense. The death penalty, as Father Dan Ruff argued last week in his response to my article on capital punishment, may not deter crime in some offenders. If revocation of the driver's license would, according to a 1994 Mothers Against Drunk Driving survey, "discourage drunk driving" among 91 percent of those surveyed, then imagine what the threat of the death penalty for those that kill while driving under the influence would do.

The Loyola students that I've talked to know when they've had too much to drink, so what about an adult who gets on the highway after a couple rounds at the local

THE GREYHOUND

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OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Student angered by criticisms of Spectrum, Denim Day

While I am used to reading an occasional offensive article in *The Greyhound*, I must say I was appalled by one that appeared in the Opinions section this past Tuesday. I am referring to Diego Heckadon's article entitled "Breaking Campus Taboos of Homosexuality." As the president and only standing officer of Spectrum, I feel it is my duty to reply to this outrageous slander.

For one thing, Mr. Heckadon makes it sound as if he is an adamant proponent of treating the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered population with respect and recognizing our dignity as human beings. Nothing can be further from the truth. Mr. Heckadon frequently refers to gay students on campus, including myself, as "heathenistic sodomites," and calls Spectrum the "f** group" of Loyola. He ridiculed several members of the college community for participating in Denim Day, and then proceeded to brag about wearing khakis on that day.

Regarding his comments on Denim Day, no one is "made" to participate. Members of Spectrum were not out patrolling the quad

with rifles to ensure that everyone was wearing denim. Spectrum did not create the idea of Denim Day; it is a national event held on many campuses. But we found it is particularly effective at this school since many students do not commonly wear denim clothing (making it more noticeable), yet most own at least one pair of jeans (making it easy to participate).

Added to this, enough publicity is sent out via e-mail, flyers and other media sources to let everyone know exactly what day this event is held on and what it stands for. RAs are usually notified of the date in advance and are encouraged to speak to their residents about it as well. For those that cannot wear denim clothing (such as certain staff and administration), free rainbow ribbons are distributed in the quad to allow these people to participate.

Despite his claim otherwise, Mr. Heckadon was a member of Spectrum last year and only recently opted to drop from our group, so I am surprised that he did not mention whatever concerns he had about Denim Day prior to Oct. 10.

While on the subject of Spec-

trum, I must address his suggestion that Spectrum is "the gay group" on campus. Several members of our organization who are heterosexual were fairly offended by that statement. While we do focus on sexual minority issues, our membership is by no means limited to gay students. In fact, a majority of our members are heterosexual.

His reference to our behavior that he cannot condone and our "nihilistic values" was also unwarranted. The word "nihilism" implies a violent rejection of all established beliefs in religion, morals and laws and is often linked with terrorism. This definition hardly applies to Spectrum or any of its members.

While members of our group all agree that homophobia is rampant on this campus, we have never advocated the dissolution of religion or law as a solution to this problem, nor have we ever used violent acts to spread our message. Spectrum is dedicated to educating the campus on sexual minority issues, and also tries to advocate for the rights of gay students.

A majority of his references to "unacceptable" behavior are directed at me personally, since I am

the only officer of Spectrum, and he criticized the officers of the club. His reference to the "words and acts" that make him aware of my supposed "nihilistic values" is rather vague, and, frankly, I have no clue what he is talking about.

It is obvious that Mr. Heckadon has a personal problem with me, and I would appreciate it if he did not confuse this personal dislike of me with a dislike of Spectrum and the other members of the group. In addition, *The Greyhound* is not an appropriate forum in which to discuss personal disputes.

Since Mr. Heckadon brought it up in his article, I must also address the issue of religion. While the sentiment is nice that he is trying to find biblical backing for gay rights, I must admit that I am still quite irked at the fact that other people seem to think they have the power to determine whether I should be allowed the "right" to be gay or not. Contrary to what some of you may believe, I did not choose my sexual orientation any more than you chose your own. If you think homosexual relations are immoral, do not get into a ho-

mosexual relationship.

However, you also need to recognize that we do not live in a theocracy, so your religious law does not bind me. I am not a Christian, and I do not appreciate it when people tell me that I have no right to break the laws of a religion I do not even believe in. I respect other people's right to have religion, so common courtesy demands that they in turn should respect my right to not have one.

Finally, I would like to commend everyone who did participate in Denim Day, especially the heterosexual students who made up the bulk of the participants. I and all other gay students/faculty/staff appreciate your efforts in taking a stand to defend the rights of sexual minorities. While wearing a ribbon and/or denim that day might not seem like it accomplishes much, it does have a powerful impact on this campus by showing that you care about the rights of other people different from yourself, and that alone makes the event worth holding year after year.

Adam Schadt
Class of '01

Spectrum promotes peace toward Loyola gay community

OK, I can handle people being indecisive. Heck, I am certainly guilty! I can even tolerate public stupidity, because it is so blatantly obvious and generally easy to suppress and/or combat. However, if you are going to publish your view and take a stand, at least have the decency to know what that something is and not to follow up every opinion with a disclaimer.

As some of you may have guessed, I am referring specifically to Diego Heckadon's article, "Breaking Campus Taboos of Homosexuality," from the Oct. 24 issue of *The Greyhound*. In the article, Diego claims to "respect whatever other people's views might be... as long as it is an informed opinion," while simultaneously asserting uninformed opinions as fact, name-calling and disclaiming and contradicting himself with almost every utterance.

Diego begins by explaining how hurtful Loyola's negative feelings are towards homosexuals on cam-

pus. He demonstrates how calling someone "gay" can be viewed as insulting and embarrassing and concludes that, for this reason, "gays" should not be open about their sexual orientation. However, he goes on to say that he is "arguing for the respect that is due to gay and bisexual people by the fact that they are people." So, gay and bisexual people, as people, deserve basic, equal human rights, such as freedom of speech, but should not be open or talk about it because it embarrasses people? Hmm....

My next point of contention is with Diego's "serious disagreement with some of the officers of Spectrum, the so-called 'gay group' on campus." For one thing, I am a member of Spectrum, a group for gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender (GLBT) people and their straight supporters to promote advocacy.

We try to educate people about the rights denied to sexual minorities and promote the return of these

rights to all people. It is not promoting "being gay," but simply not being hurtful or hateful or discriminatory towards the GLBT community.

In fact, the majority of the "gay group" members are heterosexual. The statement Diego makes has absolutely no bearing on the rest of his article, as he does not say another word about Spectrum. It is my belief that Diego only wanted to publicly display his personal dislike for Adam Schadt, president and only "officer" of Spectrum.

Diego's disagreement with Denim Day stems from his own misinformation. As Adam clearly stated in two separate *Greyhound* articles, (Oct. 3 and 10), "wearing denim on this day does not mean that you are gay, but merely that you support the gay community's right to basic human rights. Whether or not you agree with the 'morality' of gay sex is irrelevant. What matters is that you believe in the basic human dignity of every

individual," a declaration with which Diego seemed to support only sentences earlier.

These are also reasons to wear rainbow ribbons on Denim Day or any other time. The GLBT community recognizes the rainbow as a symbol of welcome, comfort and freedom to be open and honest with people, rather than hiding or feeling isolated and awkward. Diego seems to consider this quite inconsequential, but I assure you that it is quite important to the GLBT community.

For me, Denim Day is a reminder of the hope for a day when it will no longer be necessary. In the meantime, I sincerely thank those with the courage to wear the rainbow (But please don't let the advocacy stop there!).

As for Diego's accusation that the Denim Day speaker wanting us to "sympathize with her," I do not think that was her goal. The speaker was sharing her story, and I appreciated her honesty even in

less positive aspects of her life. She also did not ask us to trust her in a relationship, though Diego asks, "...would I really be able to trust [someone] who has cheated or betrayed another person or myself?" She simply asked us to listen and to never assume anything about another person's orientation.

Our world is not perfect, and it is not going to be, but that does not mean we should allow fear, harassment, discrimination and violence to continue. Page six of the Oct. 10 issue of *The Greyhound* features a statement that "Love your neighbor" is the "biblical quote [that] seems to sum up many of the Jesuit ideals upon which Loyola is based." I do not know that there is a solution to the problems faced by the GLBT community, but Diego's suggestion of staying quiet is certainly not encouraging or likely to help anything.

Meredith Pahl
Class of '03

The Campus Questionnaire: What are you going to dress as for Halloween?

1. Caryn Seebach, '03
"A criminal and someone else will be the cop."

1



2. Patrick Valasek, '02
"I am going to be a shower like Daniel Son in *Korote Kid*."

2



3. Jeff Tivolacci, '04
"I am going to be Alf."

3



4. Micky Messina, '03
"I would probably be someone from the '70s because I like dressing up with hippie-style clothes, and they are fun."

4



OPINIONS

Thumbs up, Thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Staff Writer

Thumbs Up...

Project Mexico Auction: In how many days? Peep at the banner on Charleston 16F as you come off the bridge to find out. On the auction block: dinner, room cleaning service and Steve Spahn.

Club Sports: Mad props to all the teams playing recreational sports. I know you don't get a whole lot of attention, but we know you are doing a good job and having fun.

Thong Song: Admit it. It's catchy. Booty-bumpin' bass, a string section, even a key change. "Dumps like a truck" never sounded so poetic.

Daylight Savings: For all of you who think you don't spend enough time with your parents, daylight savings comes at an advantageous time on Parents' Weekend. Oh, and that extra hour of sleep ain't bad either.

Halloween: Sure, there's toilet paper, vandalism, and drunken freakazoids prancing around in snake skin pants and fishnet stockings, but we do it for the children. Think of the children.

Thumbs Down...

GroupWise: Connecting to site 144.126.75. Web site found. Waiting for reply ... Writing for reply ... Guess what, I'm STILL WAITING!! Please do something!

Maryland Hall: Not to point out the obvious, but it looks even ug-

lier with the windows boarded up. It looks like a condemned doom-day cult complex.

Armando Benitez: for blowing a save in Game 1 of the World Series. It was in the bag, man! There would still be a series if it wasn't for him. Throw knuckle balls if you have to. What do you expect from a former Baltimore Oriole?

Baba Men: Who let this song out? Woof! Woof! Woof! And what's with this recent theme about dogs? Almost as annoying as that stupid *Titanic* song.

Election 2000 candidates: I'm NOT saying don't go out and vote, but as far as entertainment value, it's been quite drab. Throw them in a ring and have them duke it out for one of those "toss up" states. Then, we will see how many people vote.



THUMBS DOWN: Writer thinks Maryland Hall renovation is an eyesore.
photo by A. Navarro

Avoid the freshman 15

by Justin Beck
Staff Writer

Is the freshman 15 avoidable? Well, I cannot speak for everyone, but in my case it has been one hell of a challenge. I am not trying to brag, but I came to Loyola in good shape. I was most proud of my stomach. I had a pretty well defined six-pack. My six-pack, yeah it is still there, except now I keep it in the fridge next to left over pizza and some cake that has been there since August. So what exactly is leading to my paunchiness?

There are obvious problems that all college students have with gaining weight. No matter how hard you partied in high school, chances are that you are partying harder and a lot more often now. Which means that beer you have been drinking on Wednesday and Thursday has not even begun to be exercised off by the time you start drinking on Friday.

Have you ever walked around campus on a Saturday morning, or early afternoon? This place is dead! It is like the entire student body is in some kind of binge recovery period. I am not trying to criticize anyone, because I feel your pain. I have not seen too much daylight on Saturdays myself.

I think a bigger problem that has been leading to my, and yes, your weight gain involves two other more important changes. Frankly,

college is just not home. Your schedule is not what it was in high school. It is difficult to get into a routine of going to the gym.

The food here, for the most part, is greasy and deep-fried. There are not any well-balanced meals with a glass of milk like Mom makes here. I live in Wynnewood and at about 12:30 a.m., I get a little hungry and just have to have a slice of that terrible Primo's pizza. Don't act like you never do this! I never have a shortage of company when I am down there. They would not keep Primo's open if they were not still making money off of you.

So, to conclude, the freshman 15 is avoidable! We cannot control everything in our life, but our diet is certainly something we can. However, I say, "Eat up and enjoy all the food and alcohol you like."

At the same time, do not let yourself get wildly out of control. If your roommates start leaving messages for you that Jenny Craig called or, even worse, that they need to call next door to get help getting your fatness out of bed, well, then you are probably overdoing it.

The freshman 15 is avoidable, but avoiding it is probably not worth it. However, the freshman 30 is gross and we are all too young for a double chin. So, enjoy, but do not overindulge.

Letter to the Editor

To the Anonymous Whiner,

From the start, you reach out and touch our hearts with your stirring story of personal struggle. I know I am thinking, by the time I have finished your first paragraph: "This boy has the spirit of a warrior! What other trials must he be forced to suffer through here at Loyola?"

The answer becomes clear: persecution for the infinitesimal breach of the Loyola Honor Code, a three-line copy-and-pasting transgression that seems utterly insignificant compared to those immoral cretins who "gasp!" pass off entire papers as their own and are probably communing with Satan himself right now, grinning in demonic glee and sacrificing goats. How can your tiny violation possibly compare, you question with righteous indignation? You're a good kid, you want to convince us, explaining your good intentions: you looked for information on the Internet to assist you in your scholarly pursuits! You are a true academic whose thirst for literary explication cannot be quenched without consulting expert authors in the field. You want to live, breathe, *taste* this book that, though "a difficult work to understand," nonetheless is a remarkable read and one you want to comprehend fully before commencing the arduous TWO-PAGE paper assigned. (Notice that I am citing a phrase from your letter. I don't know why ... maybe I thought I should give credit where it was due ... hmmm ... I'll have to ponder that, it just doesn't seem to make a lot

of sense ...)

You did not think there would be serious repercussions from your "mistake." That Honor Code thing, you shrug, is probably just a fascist attempt to make students spend night after brain-taxing night laboring on two-page reflection essays, when they could just as easily "use" (what a guiltless verb ... not like "steal," or "plunder." Do you use your roommate's toothbrush without asking?) information circulating freely over the Web. So you made a mistake. Big deal. "To err is to be human," right? What's the big deal?

Thank you for enlightening your audience, Mr. Anonymous victim of the despotic English Department. I am sure that we have all learned important life lessons: namely: 1) If we are going to plagiarize a paper, it will definitely be for a history course.

2) If we only copy three lines of someone else's work, we are entitled to write a long letter to our school newspaper bemoaning the injustice of the inevitable punishment.

3) Maybe once in awhile, it might be a good idea to use those little things on the keyboard -- what are they called again? Quo-tat- ion marks? But it is so difficult ... you have to press the shift key and everything!

Four words for you, Anonymous: *meow, meow, meow, meow*

Elissa Thomas (Can you believe it? I signed my name!)
Class of '02



Loyola students purchase food at Primo's. Are they paying fair prices for their meals?

photo by A. Navarro

Primo's has unfair pricing policies

by Brian Lee
Special to The Greyhound

In my short time here at Loyola, I have noticed that the food service has many problems here. The main problem is at Primo's, where the lines are long and food is overpriced. I know most of you have tried to get food at dinner time or on weekend afternoons and have seen the lines.

These lines are unnecessarily long. I have had to wait as long as 10 minutes just to get a chance to order. Then I have had to wait another five minutes waiting for the food to be cooked. That's 15 minutes and I have not waited in the

cashier line yet. The whole process to get food takes 20 minutes, when it should not take more than 10 minutes to get food.

My opinion on how to correct this problem is to have Primo's hire more help for the busy times of the day (lunch time, dinner time, brunch on weekends).

Another problem with Primo's is the prices. Have you ever tried to buy a box of cereal? It costs \$5, when they charge \$2.50 at SuperFresh. The price for a slice of pizza is astronomical. Primo's charges \$2.00 for a slice of cheese, when most pizzerias charge \$1.25 or \$1.50. It is even higher when it comes to pepperoni. Primo's

charges \$2.50, when pizzerias do not charge any extra, or if they do charge, they charge 25 cents extra. They also charge much more for burgers, fries, pasta, soda and snacks. Marriott takes advantage of the fact that they are a monopoly on campus. I am calling for Marriott to lower prices or for the students to boycott.

Students who have kitchens should go shopping at SuperFresh, across the street from Towson Town Center. The Colltown bus will take you there for free. We, the student body, do not have to take the unfair pricing policies that Primo's, and Marriott, use on our college campus.

FEATURES

Molière's *Tartuffe* is a frustrating mix of success and failure

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Occasionally, a production can be described from one of the play's own lines. Such a production is *Tartuffe*, the Evergreen Players' fall play directed by Rob Clingan. About halfway through the first act, one character captures the experience of this play as a whole with the words, "It pleases me to vex them."

From beginning to end, this play is an exercise in frustration. When Molière wrote *Tartuffe* in 18th century France, the comedy was considered extremely controversial and almost led to the execution of the playwright. On a 21st century college campus, however, the play hardly has the same effect it did a few 100 years ago. What was once considered risqué is now viewed as tame, to say the least.

From the very first scenes of the play, it becomes clear that this humor does not translate well to the Loyola stage. The character of Mme. Pernelle, played by freshman Danielle Miller, hoots and squeals her way through criticisms of her son's wife and children. As a caricature of a French noblewoman, the character pushed limits to make a satiric point. Of course, as American college students, we might have a more difficult time discerning what exactly that point happens to be.

The plot of the play revolves around the title character, a charming con artist who has been taken into the home of Orgon (sophomore Matt Fitzgerald). While Orgon considers Tartuffe (freshman Adam Sasso) a model of virtue and piety, his wife, children, brother-in-law Cléante and maid all feel quite differently about the subject.

When Orgon deems that his daughter Mariane (freshman Erin Casey) should marry Tartuffe rather than Valère (freshman Miska Vincze), the man she really loves, the entire family rebels against the decision. Conveniently, they are provided with evidence of Tartuffe's real character when he confesses his love to Orgon's wife Elmire (freshman Kimberly Klibert).

However, when presented with this proof, Orgon becomes enraged that his family would speak so badly of Tartuffe, going so far as to disinherit his son Damis (sophomore Pete Blair). Of course, in a fashion typical of French restoration comedy, the play continues with a number of plot twists and coincidences before reaching the "surprising" ending. Unfortunately, even though it only runs about two hours in length, this dialogue-driven play seems to move slowly toward its conclusion, especially as each plot twist is

downplayed rather than emphasized.

Several scenes carry on much longer than necessary. The opening sequence, in which the two maids clean the house and bicker with each other in pantomime, is extremely

ineffective and unjustifiably long. Later in the play, dramatic pauses are not cut short and the dialogue, the pace of which should be extremely rapid, does not come quickly enough.

The young cast proves to be an effective one. Blair and sophomore Tom Webbert, as Cléante, bring dignity to their roles, while Casey and Vincze are charming as the young lovers. Fitzgerald seems somewhat uncomfortable in the role of Orgon at first, he seems more at

ease as the play goes on, especially when sharing the stage with sophomore Barbara Czartoryska, whose perfect French accent brings even more humor to her role as the strong-willed maid Dorine. And as Tartuffe,

Sasso brings an air of vanity and pride that effectively underscores his character's less-than-pious tendencies.

Perhaps the most impressive performance, however, comes from Klibert, who stepped into the role of Elmire just weeks before opening night. With her facial expressions and body language, Klibert manages to express anger, confusion, and exasperation while displaying a comic flair.

While the actors generally do an admirable job, the fact that their lines are written in verse makes it difficult for them to avoid slipping into an almost sing-song rhythm of speech. Even the most dramatic speeches tend to sound at least a little like a Dr. Seuss book.

All of these performances suffer from some extremely amateurish mistakes. Actors upstage each other, turn their backs to the audience, and block their own faces with props or hands as they speak. The beautiful set and extravagant period costumes are underused, and get into the actors' way rather than becoming fluid parts of the production.

In a play whose characters range from very young to very old, this production fails to emphasize the differences in age between the characters. While this is confusing in and of itself, it also reflects the cast and Director Clingan's lack of experience.

Comedies rely almost entirely on audience reaction, and although the actors did their best, the structure and language of the play did not exactly inspire bursts of laughter or applause.

This, of course, is probably just as frustrating to the cast as the play as a whole, with its strong points and weaknesses, is to the audience.



Danielle Miller and Pete Blair take on challenging roles in the 18th-century French comedy *Tartuffe*, Loyola's fall production.

photo by A. Navarro

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible.

Congratulations to last week's winner Tim Fisher, who correctly identified Father Frank Haig, S.J.

For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a Loyola T-shirt.



HEAVENLY MESSENGER? This staff member brings the campus mascot to countries all over the world so that you know what is going on while you are broadening your horizons. Therefore, after studying this picture, he shouldn't be a foreign face. Can you name him?

STRING CHEESE INCIDENT



Friday, November 3
7:30pm

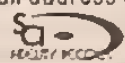
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FEATURES

Q&A with Brianne Croteau, Public Safety Forum

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Managing Editor Chris Hamilton sat down with Brianne Croteau and talked to her about the Public Safety Forum, student perception of campus security measures and student activism on campus.

Why did you personally decide to pursue the problem of public safety at Loyola through the Public Safety Forum?

Unfortunately, it usually takes a personal issue for someone to really become an activist in some way, shape or form. I had my own incident on campus, and it really made me look around and be like, "What's going on on this campus in terms of safety? What do they have? What kind of resources are we looking at? Why did this happen?" That was my main reason. Why did this happen, and what can we do to make sure it doesn't happen again? It's been two years, and we have had the additions of blue lights and the escort system and some better lighting, but it wasn't without a fight. If what happened to me didn't happen or if I chose to be silent or take a different approach, would we have these things?

Do you feel Loyola's Evergreen campus is safe?

No college campus is 100 percent safe. In terms of the campus, we've made strides in making it a safer campus. We really have, and I do have to commend administration for what they've done. But I think our main problem is that there's a lack of common sense where the administration is concerned. In terms of safety on campus, there are a lot of huge loopholes...

The College Center has been deemed a priority area by Rick Smith because of the recent break-

ins. Why is that a priority area? What about in Guilford and Wynnewood where people have been coming into their rooms while students were in there and stealing things? Why wasn't the Butler / Hammerman bus stop a priority area when it's populated by all freshmen? It's a late night route to the library. You can come on campus from Evergreen, Notre Dame, Notre Dame Lane, Winston and behind Lassiter Avenue. And there was a reported assault there where people came from off campus. It was the last to get a blue light. ...

Right now, they build this construction coming up from the library. They only have four lamps, and it cuts off. So, you're walking about 1000 feet from the last light post up to the back of Boulder. ... So, in terms like that, no, it's not safe. ...

I don't think it's safe because I don't think the administration has the same mindset. They don't live around here. Father Ridley said, "Well, I feel safe on campus." And then he retracted it by saying, "Well, it doesn't matter if I'm safe, it matters if you're safe." Maybe he should walk around. Maybe that's the problem. Maybe the administration's not putting themselves in our shoes enough and understanding what it's like to walk from one side of campus to another and have to go from areas of brightness, largely populated areas, to hugely dark desolated areas. I don't think they're realizing the implications of stuff like that.

How did the administration in the past deal with student concerns of public safety?

I'm in a different stage with the administration than the rest of the student body is because I've been talking and working with them, so I've worked past some of the boundaries that they've put up. But friends of mine called because they knew the girl who got assaulted ... on Notre Dame Lane. They called to get more information on it, and they couldn't get in everywhere they turned. The ad-

ministration is very defensive when it comes to issues of public safety, and it's like they're trying to cover their own backs, but it takes awhile. Maybe if you talk to them for an hour, 45 minutes of that will be defensive, a lot of bureaucracy, a lot of "Well, you know...." And then in the last 15 minutes, they break down and understand our concerns, and they are really helpful. And it's a really beneficial conversation. But, it shouldn't be like that. Everyone's trying to protect their image. ... It's a lot of political talk. ...

Really, there should just be candor between the administration, Public Safety and the students. If I ask for how many cops are on duty at any given time, you should be able to tell me that, if that is your job. I shouldn't get a run-around and get this whole mumbo jumbo that a.) doesn't make any sense and b.) doesn't pertain. ... A simple question: how many officers? I should get a number. And that's what leads to student frustration, because we're not getting any answers. We had a forum, and there are students who called me afterwards and were saying, "What was up with that?" ... Some of the panel was very direct. Other members of the panel should be giving a "yes" or "no," and they would talk to you for 15 minutes. Pick one. That's the problem.

Personally, when it comes to public safety and concerns, I receive a lot of time and attention from the administration, but that's only because I've been lobbying for it, and because maybe they feel that they owe me, or something. But they don't owe me anything more than they owe the entire school.

How do you hope to change student attitudes toward public safety?

Student attitudes are probably one of the hardest things to change. It's a lot easier to get a light put up than to make some students be less naïve or to give them a greater sense of awareness. A lot



Croteau on campus safety: "I think our main problem is that there's a lack of common sense where the administration is concerned."

photo by Amanda Cody

of people won't change until it has happened to them. I get up there, and I tell my own story in hopes of attaching it to a personal experience. I talk about the personal issues that happened over in Guilford or Wynnewood. ... While you're sitting there watching TV, she's stealing your purse and crawling around in your bedroom. I'm trying to make a connection with [the students]: this could happen to you. This is what we're trying to get at. We have to change our attitudes. That's my whole goal from this.

What specifically would you like Father Ridley and the administration to do to address public safety?

I think it was a really good step in the right direction, the fact that everybody supported the forum and came out and showed the college community, those who did show up, that they were behind public safety. And the same goes for the students. By being there, you showed the college community that this is one of your priorities, and that you're willing to fight for it. So, I commend all those, the faculty and administration especially, for coming out and taking part in it. We have to get on top of the resources to support the masses sort of idea. We have 2,700

students on this campus. We need the lighting. The lighting has to go in. When you build a road, there should be lighting from the beginning of that road until the end. You shouldn't be missing five lights, yet have lots of landscape planted already. These are the priorities that need to be shifted. ...

You were able to take a subject that concerned you and bring it to the forefront of the college community. What advice do you have for other students who have an issue or concern and want to voice their opinion?

I would say, use both the student body as a whole and use student leaders. Speak with [SGA President] Tim Fisher. Ask if you can come to the [SGA weekly] Senate meetings. Write a little something up. Hand it to people in the Senate. Say your piece. Let them work on it. Give them your issue to work on. This is what they're there for, to work for us and our concerns.

In addition, target the student body. Write to *The Greyhound*. People should definitely utilize the resources we have as students to get out to everyone.... Start discussions. Start bringing it up with your friends. Get people riled up. ... Let them know how it affects them.

Parents' Weekend



Two freshmen gather with their families during Parents' Weekend. This weekend gave students a chance to relax with their relatives and enjoy the fall weather on and off campus. Highlights of this weekend were the Gracías ceremony and the Senior Breakfast.

photo by A. Navarro

Group formed for Speech Path. majors

by Kntie Lynch
Staff Writer

Loyola's National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (N.S.S.L.H.A.) is a group on campus designed specifically for Speech Pathology majors, but looking to incorporate a more diverse student body into its group. The group often extends to Education and Special Education majors as well.

But senior Megan Petrizio, N.S.S.L.H.A. president, says the group is open to "anyone interested in expanding their horizons on campus."

Petrizio said, "I'm extremely proud and appreciative of this organization. It consists of intelligent and committed members and I feel we can accomplish all the goals we set at the beginning of the year.

Also, our moderators, Dr. Kerrins and Ms. Vogelmann, have been a great benefit to us."

On campus, the group is actively involved in various service activities. Each holiday, members of N.S.S.L.H.A. host different functions. They are working with the Gallagher House, a housing complex for the elderly, as their Halloween project. There is a food drive planned for Thanksgiving, and an "adopt-a-family" program in the works for Christmas. In addition, N.S.S.L.H.A. participates in Deaf Awareness Week each year.

N.S.S.L.H.A. is attending the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (A.S.H.A.) convention on Nov. 16 to 19 in Washington, D.C. There, Speech Pathology majors and anyone else interested have an opportunity to attend seminars, talk with people in

different specialized fields and listen to the experiences of people already in the field.

The mission of A.S.H.A., according to their web page (www.asha.org), is to promote the interests of and provide the highest quality services for professionals in audiology, speech-language pathology, and speech and hearing science.

Communication disorders affect approximately 46 million Americans. Of these, 28 million have a hearing loss, 14 million have a speech or language disorder, and 4 million have a balance disorder, or suffer from smell and taste disorders.

N.S.S.L.H.A. has a meeting scheduled Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.. They encourage anyone interested to come to the meeting and get to know more about this organization.

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week

Dept. of Communication's Dr. Dan McGuinness



Dr. Dan McGuinness of the Dept. of Communication is known for his eccentric writing assignments and his ever-present cigar.

photo by A. Navarro

by Ashley St. Thomas
Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel McGuinness of Loyola's Department of Communication is a man to be envied.

He is a teacher with two offices.

One is standard issue, with full bookshelves and paper pile-ups. The other is as big as, well, all outdoors. The reason for his plush setup?

When he's not in the Humanities building, McGuinness can almost always be found smoking a cigar on one of the benches facing Curley Field.

"I write on my syllabi that I'll be out there. Students can come and talk to me but on one condition: I won't put [my cigar] out," McGuinness says. "It's helpful because my

students always know where I am."

When he's not puffing his cigar, McGuinness spends his time writing, supervising and teaching.

His newest book, *Holding Potterns: Temporary Poetics in Contemporary Poetry*, is due out in March and Loyola's literary magazines, *The Forum* and *The Gorlond*, whose production McGuinness supervises, will begin looking at submissions in late-November.

But McGuinness' top priority is his teaching. He is the professor of a list of courses including Creative Writing, a literary magazine course, and Prosody (the formal study of poetic devices like iambic pentameter).

However, amidst this variety of classes, you'll never see him in front of an Honors, Alpha, or otherwise 'accelerated' group.

"I guess it's just my own pettiness but somebody has to teach the 'unwashed.' I'm a champion of the little guy," he said.

And he's right. He has helped plenty of little guys, and girls, along the way, especially in his pre-Loyola College career.

Before 1986, when McGuinness and his wife, Ilona McGuinness, associate dean of freshmen and dean of Academic Services, joined Loyola's faculty, they lived in an old farmhouse just outside of a small rural Iowa

town. Both taught at a two-year college.

"Out there, the students were really trying to find themselves, to find out what's out there. They were children of farmers ... who were not sure what to get into. They needed exposure to a wider world than their own," he explains. "Here [at Loyola] you can go a week or two at a time without changing anybody's life. There, you change lives every day."

Twenty-seven years ago, he definitively affected at least one person's life. Upon recently receiving a letter of gratitude from a former town student, McGuinness recounts the story. He and his wife bumped into this former student in a Wal-Mart, where she worked.

McGuinness became angry and disheartened that this girl was, essentially, selling herself short by staying there. He heatedly explained to her that she was smart and had what it took to make it.

Now, after starting a family and raising her children, this 40-something woman has decided to go back to college and become an accountant. McGuinness' few passionate words said in passing obviously held more than a little weight.

In summing up his role as a professor, however, McGuinness would probably not refer to this poignant memory. Instead, he

says, "My job as a teacher is to introduce chaos into [students'] lives. In my classes, they spend most of their time being confused." Fittingly, a current assignment for his freshmen students is an essay about famous people in history who were born on their birthdays.

Because this assignment is seemingly random, most students complain about the purpose, or lack thereof, behind this kind of writing. It could be little more than McGuinness' enjoyment.

"I love teaching freshmen. I think they were put on this planet for my own personal amusement," he explains.

Or maybe this assignment isn't just one professor's initiation ritual for the often-mocked newcomers in the college world. Maybe there is real meaning behind it. When one student asked McGuinness for help, she discovered a possible motivation that could have spawned this assignment: improving one's writing is easy when connections can be drawn between different subjects of interest.

In an effort to help this girl's search for a link between Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Elizabeth Taylor, McGuinness pinpointed it with ease and clarity.

"Obviously, the focus should be on hairstyles," McGuinness said.

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu.

Community Corner

*A weekly column contributed
by the Center for Values and Services*

This week's Community Corner is contributed by senior Melissa Cholmers.

Trick-or-treat? Sound familiar? It should. Since last week, various groups of children from economically poor neighborhoods in Baltimore have been visiting Loyola's residence halls to go trick-or-treating. All of the kids are participants in programs sponsored by the Center for Values and Service, namely CUBB (Children United by Beans and Bread), TAP (The After School Program), the Caroline Center, Mother Seion Academy and Choice programs.

Having been a student coordinator for the CUBB program for three years, I can easily say that this trick-or-treating event is one of the yearly highlights for the children with whom we work. Last year, when we traipsed through Hammerman and Butler collecting candy, the children were amused to find that some of the students had gone all out by turning their quads into haunted hallways and dressing up in elaborate costumes. In fact, they still talk about some of the people that we ran into that evening.

In addition, the kids were overwhelmed by the sheer amount of candy they received. Many of them don't have the opportunity to go trick-or-treating in their own neighborhoods. A single parent working a full-time job at the current minimum wage often does not make enough money to even meet the basic expenses of rent, utilities and food. This leaves no room in the budget for things like gifts, tickets to movies and candy for Halloween. Therefore, the

children from CUBB and other programs find going through the dorms to be quite exciting.

If you're lucky enough to be visited by our little guests, you'll surely be charmed. If they appear loud or overzealous, remember it's only because you're showing them such a good time! Perhaps, the most important thing to keep in mind is the fact that the kids who will charm you during their Halloween visits are around the other 364 days of the year, too. There are many ways to get involved with these kids on a weekly basis. When they're not on their yearly trick-or-treating adventure, they're being mentored by Loyola students who care to get involved. Whether you like to tutor, make arts and crafts, or just hang out, there's definitely a way you can use your gifts to help let a child somewhere in Baltimore City know how important and valuable they are. Call the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2989 for more information.

When CUBB met back in September for the first time, one of the very first things the kids asked was whether or not we would be going trick-or-treating again. For you, this event may mean being available for an afternoon or evening. For the kids, however, it's something to be long-remembered. Therefore, on a personal note, to those of you who are kind enough to put the fun in this holiday by supplying your candy and time, thank you. Thank you from the student coordinators. Thank you from the volunteers. And thank you, especially, from the children. Your generosity will have more of an impact than you can imagine.

GOTTA GET UP TO GET DOWN.

QUIDDITY

"THE GOOD BAND"

MAKES ITS TRIUMPHANT RETURN

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 4

MCGUIRE HALL

9:00PM - 12:30AM

DON'T SAY YOU WEREN'T WARNED

FEATURES

Fr. Brown turns suffering into inspirational book of prayers

by Glen Patton
Staff Writer

"Stand strong. Breathe hope. Live faith."

These three simple phrases are the heart of a message communicated through Fr. Tim Brown's book, *Psalms and Compassions: A Jesuit's Journey Through Cancer*. Dedicated to the victims of suffering, particularly from cancer and other diseases, Fr. Brown's book is grounded in the *Book of Psalms* and offers support for those who can't find it anywhere else.

The inspiration for the book came from Fr. Brown's own battle with colon cancer a little over two years ago. During his fight with cancer, Fr. Brown was searching for a resource to help him through one of the toughest times in his life, but struggled to find one.

"I had looked around for a while, but nothing I saw or read reached me personally," said Brown. That's when he called upon the source of his faith, the Bible. *The Book of Psalms* stood out as a beacon of healing and strength for him because it was a daily source of "the example and fortification of Christ himself."

Psalms and Compassions follows Fr. Brown's journey step by step from diagnosis to recovery and the psalms it contains are interlaced with Brown's own commentaries and reflections. "The word cancer is a scary word," Brown said. "Most people hear the word and immediately think that life is over." This sense of finality is the heart of a struggle against can-

cer. The book is a way for readers to overcome that fear of the word and realize that there is hope. Fr. Brown wanted to reach out in a special way to those going through chemotherapy, a treatment method that he describes as "barbaric." He speaks about chemotherapy with a slight cringe and relates how much it takes out of a person physically.

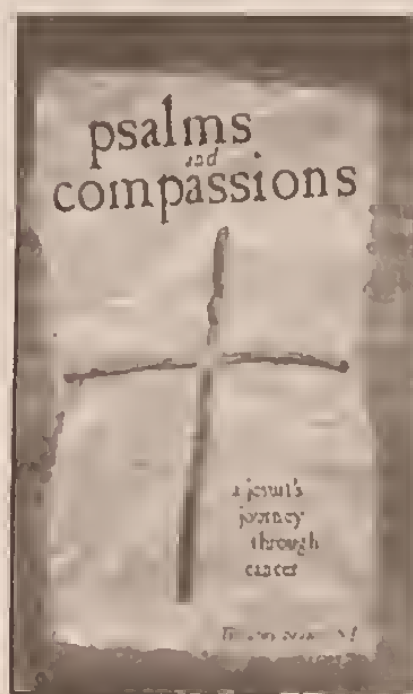
Collecting psalms and his personal notes, Brown turned to members of the Loyola community to

"I had never really published anything with a topic like this," Atticks said. "I knew that it would be a difficult sell because of the audience and I was unsure how to promote it." This lack of familiarity prevented Atticks from immediately agreeing to the idea. However, Fr. Brown's obvious passion about the subject combined with his persistence in getting the project going convinced Atticks. So the two men began work on the book with the help of editor Susan Hodges, an executive assistant in the office of Academic Affairs.

In the beginning, Atticks admits he was thinking, "Why did he pick me?" Like a lot of people, he knew that cancer was a terrible thing, but the disease had touched neither him nor anyone close to him. "At the time, the topic just didn't have a place in my life," he admits. This would change later when Atticks himself was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. "It changed my whole outlook on things," Atticks said.

Previously, he was simply working on the book. Now there was a personal element involved that gave him a renewed enthusiasm to handle the topic. This new motivation united Atticks and Fr. Brown in a way and allowed them to produce the final version of *Psalms and Compassions*.

The hope is that the book can have the same effect on other people that are suffering from disease that it had on Brown and Atticks. Having a source of hope and encouragement is vital for people struggling through tough times and this book provides an outlet to find it.



help him in presenting the message he wanted to share. He took his idea to Kevin Atticks, a friend and adjunct in the Dept. of Communication. Atticks runs his own publishing company based in Baltimore called Resonant Publishing.

When Fr. Brown first approached Atticks with the idea of publishing a book of his experiences, he was met with some degree of hesitation.

U.N.I.T.E.: 48 great hours of service
Weekends offer students a change of perspectiveby C.J. Sonnhalter
Staff Writer

While walking the streets of downtown Baltimore, have you ever said to yourself, "Panhandlers always look for money from me and I don't know how to reply to them ... Because of course they are going to spend my money on alcohol and other drugs ... It's not that hard to get off the street and get a job ... I go to the grocery store and I've seen them spend all their stamps on junk food ... I always see them smoking cigarettes, so they must be hiding their money from me ... Anyway, if they can afford to buy cigarettes, then they can afford to buy the proper nourishment ...?"

Then please consider U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) at Loyola's Center for Values and Services. This unique service opportunity allows a small group of seven to 15 students, led by an experienced service provider and student leaders, the chance to take an in-depth look at the issues and realities of Baltimore City's homeless population.

This experience takes place over

the weekend, which is only a few days, but it offers memories that will last for years to come.

Senior participant Melissa Chalmers said, "U.N.I.T.E. had more of an impact on my life than anything I've ever done. My eyes were opened to completely new perspectives and I learned what I could do to make a difference. I would highly recommend this experience to every member of the Loyola community."

A typical weekend involves casual, one-on-one interaction with the homeless, direct service experience in a shelter, serving meals and time for group discussion and reflection. Not to mention that the group goes bowling with the homeless on Saturday night as well. This may not sound like much to us, but to some people who have never picked up a bowling ball, this is quite an outing. In fact, the homeless enjoy this program so much there is a waiting list at the shelter just to participate. Sophomore Melissa Wendling said, "The men know how much fun the students are and as a result the program has become extremely popular."

Unfortunately, though, this pro-

gram isn't as well-received here on campus. We don't always see the homeless as human beings, but rather as inferior savages unworthy of our precious time. However, when it comes down to it, they are human beings just as we are human beings, they have feelings just as we have feelings, they have interests just as ... you get the point.

As sophomore Terry Ciccolella stated, "It would never occur to you that these people have the same things in common with you until you are actually there. Stereotypes are eliminated. Now I don't look at the homeless the same way I used to. It truly was an eye opening experience."

The next U.N.I.T.E. weekend will take place Nov. 10 through 12. If you are interested, please contact Andrea Goicochea, ext. 5823, at the Center for Values and Service to find out more information.

In taking advantage of this special opportunity, you will receive a hands-on service experience, input on the issue of homelessness, personal and communal prayer, and the chance to make a positive impact on the life of another human being.

LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

Lenny Kravitz
Greatest Hits
(Virgin Records)

Say what you will, Lenny Kravitz is one of the most talented musicians in rock today. Having run the critical gamut from novelty act to legend, Kravitz has matured as a player, songwriter and producer over five well-crafted albums.

In 1989, Lenny Kravitz, then husband of *Cosby* Show actress Lisa Bonet, released his debut LP *Let Love Rule*. And out came the wolves. Though the title track single garnered some attention, the critics feasted on the album. Pegging Kravitz's debut as mere fodder from the spouse of a sitcom star, critics scoffed at his soul/funk/classic rock throwback style.

In 1991, the critics started to change their tune. *Mama Said*,

Kravitz's 1998 release brought him back to the success of *Are You Gonna Go My Way*. His fifth album, entitled 5, sold over two million copies and featured the hit single "Fly Away," as heard on modern rock radio and in that Nissan commercial.

Over 10 years since Kravitz's debut hit record store shelves, Virgin Records has released Lenny Kravitz's *Greatest Hits*, a disc of 14 of Lenny's best, as well as a new song, "Again." The disc contains nearly everything we would expect from a Kravitz hits package: "Are You Gonna Go My Way," "Fly Away," "Circus," "Rock and Roll Is Dead," "It Ain't Over Till It's Over," Kravitz's cover of The Guess



Kravitz's follow-up LP, received more attention, as the single "It Ain't Over Till It's Over" worked its way up the charts to number two. In 1993, Kravitz secured his place among the emerging artists in the rock world with *Are You Gonna Go My Way*. The Hendrix-influenced title track became an instant hit, as did the follow-up single "Believe."

Kravitz's fourth LP came as a shock to critics and fans alike. The 1995 album *Circus* seemed a bit of a departure for Kravitz in subject matter, song structure and tonality. Though disappointing in terms of sales (not since *Let Love Rule* has a Kravitz album seen smaller numbers), *Circus*' darkness and cynicism continued Kravitz's image as a multi-faceted artist, willing to experiment with differing styles for the benefit of expression.

Who's "American Woman" (Heather Graham ... nummm), "Always on the Run," featuring the guitar work of Slash, and the single that started it all, "Let Love Rule."

As with any greatest hits album, there is always a song or two noticeably absent. "I Built This Garden for Us" and "Circus" do not make their way on this compilation, while less worthy tracks such as "Mr. Cab Driver" and "Can't Get You Off My Mind" are included from *Let Love Rule* and *Circus*, respectively.

All in all, however, the omissions are minor. From the melodic chorus of "Believe" to the driving beat of "Black Velvet," the collection of songs make Kravitz sound as good as ever. *Greatest Hits* summarizes the musical body of work of Kravitz-- an artist who is truly great.

FEATURES

Hunt, Osment, Spacey good; script and storyline flawed

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

I have to admit that when I saw *Pay It Forward*, I left the theatre crying. I'm not even all that embarrassed about that, considering the number of bleary-eyed, red-nosed women congregating in the bathroom after the credits rolled to powder their noses and declare *Pat It Forward* the "best movie ever made."

Yes, the movie is affecting. It features some of the best actors in Hollywood, a unique setting and a script that does its best to evoke each and every one of your emotions.

Or, in other words, this movie lures you in with Oscar winners and nominees, makes Las Vegas seem interesting simply by proving that yes, people actually live there, and basically manipulates you.

When you leave the theatre, the movie has truly made you believe that you have had an inspirational, life-altering experience.

It's too bad that, when you think about it, the movie really isn't all that good.

The plot revolves around Trevor (Haley Joel Osment), an 11-year-old who lives with his alcoholic stripper of a single mom, Arlene (Helen Hunt, looking the part). He has just started junior high when his new social studies teacher

(Kevin Spacey) gives him an assignment: change the world.

Trevor responds by befriending a homeless man named Jerry on the way home from school. After offering Jerry food and shelter, Trevor is inspired by a simple but potentially ground-breaking idea that comes to be known as "paying it forward." You do a big favor for someone, and instead of paying it back to you, they do big favors for three other people. And so on and so forth.

Although Trevor's classmates think his idea is impossible, his teacher gives him an A. And, while he doesn't know it at the time, Trevor has begun a chain reaction that has people paying it forward all the way to Los Angeles.

One of Trevor's favors has him playing matchmaker for his mother and Eugene, his emotionally and physically scarred teacher. Though both initially resist the idea, they eventually begin a tentative relationship.

The movie tries to downplay its overwhelming optimism by throwing in a few realistic elements. Each character's flaws come to light early in the movie. Trevor has to pass through metal detectors in his way into junior high. And Las Vegas is seen as a seedy town whose bright lights are coupled with slums and poverty.

Despite these grim touches, the movie cannot hide the fact that it

ultimately aims to be heartwarming rather than realistic. And, to that aim, it brings us a variety of characters who, despite their imperfections, readily take on the challenge to pay it forward.

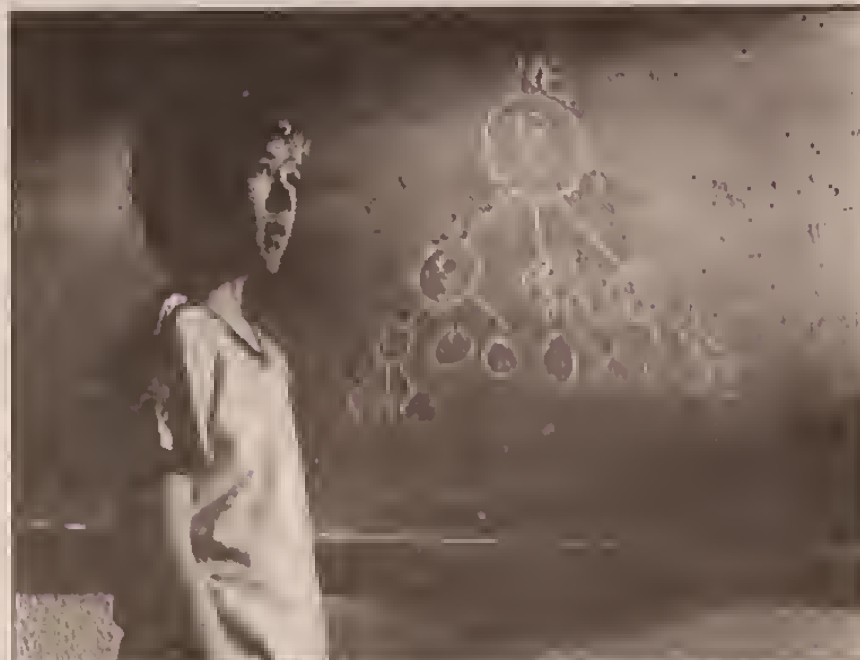
The actors do their best with a script that promises much better than it delivers. But, considering that we're talking about Spacey, Hunt and Osment, their best is still pretty damn good. Hunt never overdoes her character's desperation, and Spacey is dignified as a man whose refusal to be pitied has isolated him from people who want to care for him.

But, not altogether surprisingly, the best performance comes from Osment, who proves that he not only deserved his Oscar nomination, but probably should have won.

He is amazing as a boy whose experiences have made him both wise beyond his 11 years and extremely vulnerable.

But regardless of the strength of the three leads, this movie is not nearly as good as you want it to be. The storyline is a confusing combination of flashbacks that could have been woven together much more effectively, and the supporting cast isn't given much of interest to do.

When Osment, Spacey and Hunt are onscreen, it is easy to ignore the unrealistic dialogue the script offers; when the leads are absent,



Haley Joel Osment stars as Trevor, a junior high student who sets out to change the world with a simple idea, in the new movie *Pay It Forward*.

photo courtesy Warner Bros. Picture

however, the weaknesses in this film become glaring.

The script's failings become most obvious in scenes featuring the film's one African-American, an Ebonics-spewing convict whose entire character reeks of stale stereotypes.

It's interesting to note that in the book on which this film is based, Spacey's character is a black man - and the film offers no justification for this drastic change.

Despite the film's weaker points, by the time it reaches its tear-jerker of an ending, the audience has played into everything this movie

has offered. It's easy to leave the theatre truly believing that you just saw a high-quality piece of filmmaking. However, I was not fooled at all.

Unfortunately, the film doesn't stand up under much scrutiny. Upon reflection, I had to admit that the dialogue could have been much stronger, that the characters could have been less clichéd, and that the plot could have made more sense.

If you really want to enjoy *Pay It Forward*, do yourself a favor: Once you leave the theatre, never think about the movie again.

Green Party photojournalist presents slides, stories, politics

by Mike Coffey
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 23, the recently-formed Loyola College Green Party hosted its first event: a slide show and lecture delivered by photojournalist James Harney. The Green Party is a political party committed to the principles of environmentalism, decentralized democracy, equal opportunity and social justice. This year, the party has nominated well-known consumer advocate and self-described "full-time citizen" Ralph Nader for the office of U.S. President.

Harney did not come to Loyola to promote Nader or the Green Party, but rather to share his unique perspective on the recent demonstrations in Seattle and Washington, D.C.

However, before he began his slide show, he took a few minutes to address the topic of Nader's candidacy. As a longtime activist who has made many friends in many regions of the world, and who spent time in prison for protesting the Vietnam War, Harney said that he felt Nader's platform "resonates

with the crucial issues" that face our country's citizens today-- issues that also affect the lives of his friends in other countries. He added that he thinks Nader believes in the people and in "their ability to create something new."

That said, Harney turned his attention to the slide projector, which contained a selected assembly of slides he'd taken over the past 21 years. His intent, he said, was to try to relate them to the idea of globalization-- to show what corporations are doing to people.

The Seattle protest, he felt, had been "the protest of the century." The organizations being protested

were the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank, and the World Trade Organization (WTO). The latter is only six years old, but the former two have been around for 50 years, and Harney said he had been tracking their activities for the last 23.

He condemned the organizations as

undemocratic and authoritarian, said they were "about excluding people." He noted that in the six years since the formation of the

WTO, there have been eight economic meltdowns across the world. In Seattle, he said, people began to think from the perspective of the poor.

Some of the slides showed pictures of the local police force reacting to the protesters. Harney agreed with those who claim that the violent or destructive protesters were a small minority, and that the authorities were probably somewhat excessive in their response to the demonstrations.

One slide showed an activist holding a sign that read "We Are Peaceful," flanked by at least four police officers. Another photograph caught a police officer spraying a demonstrator directly in the face with pepper spray from a high-powered hose.

Harney said that he himself had been sprayed in the face at the D.C. protests, and that he had to be treated by a medic before his vision returned fully. In Seattle, he had been struck by five (non-lethal) bullets.

But Harney also talked about something most people don't mention when discussing Seattle: namely, El Salvador. He juxtaposed shots of policemen in black uniforms and face shields with scenes from the time he spent in that country in the 1980s.

What the police did in Seattle, he said, was similar to what the military did in El Salvador in the '80s. Some of these pictures showed people being herded onto buses, people being "disappeared" at roadblocks. Sometimes, Harney

would point out people in the pictures who had since been murdered.

There were occasional stories to go with the people. One teenager had been shot for being homeless. He was "outside the market," Harney said; whether he lived or died didn't matter to those who controlled capital.

One photo showed a coffee-picker, an agreeable-looking man with a smile on his face, and another showed a supermarket that sold the coffee he'd picked, but which he was not permitted to enter.

One woman, a worker in a sweatshop, had raised her hand and asked to be allowed to see a doctor. Her request was denied. The next day, she was dead. Sometimes, Harney just showed his slides, and let them speak for themselves. Usually, though, he spoke with the intensity and passion of a man whose life is involved in his work.

One time, he'd managed to photograph a friend who was being abducted by the military. As he snapped the pictures, he said, he was telling his friend not to give up hope. His friend, like so many others, was being victimized for being "anti-systemic"-- for realizing the problems with a system in which earning \$1.25 a day is a privilege, or in which workers' salaries can be cut in half overnight, as happened in Mexico in 1982.

"IMF + World Bank = Hundreds Rich, Millions Poor" read one Seattle activist's sign. "Poverty is Violence," said another. Harney

criticized large corporations such as Citibank for not caring about anyone who didn't have the money to afford their services. If you can't be reached by telephone, he said, you don't matter to them.

He referred to a free market spanning our entire hemisphere as the "utopia of the few." One and a half trillion dollars move around the world daily, he observed, and very little of it has anything to do with the working poor-- the excluded -- the enormous majority of our planet's population.

Toward the end of his presentation, Harney showed some photographs of signs and displays from the protests, and asked members of the audience to talk about what they thought the displays meant. When he'd reached the last slide, he started a question-and-answer session that quickly turned into a general discussion.

Many people, Harney felt, simply don't think about the issues he had brought up -- they don't understand them, or don't know how they can participate. But by bringing his audience into a discussion of these striking scenes from his own life, Harney helped them begin to overcome that barrier.

(Some of the information for this article was collected from the Web sites of the Green Party Platform, <http://www.gp.org>, and the Ralph Nader for President campaign, <http://www.votenader.org>.) James Harney's organization, Posibilidad, can be contacted by e-mail at Hmvida@aol.com.)



Ralph Nader, the presidential candidate for the Green Party, was one of the topics photojournalist James Harney discussed.

photo courtesy of www.votenader.com

OCTOBER 31, 2000

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Crew races at Head of the Charles

by Paula Lattanzi
Staff Writer

Loyola's women's crew team had a strong showing at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Mass. on Oct. 21. The open-eight finished 15 out of 70 crews overall and the team finished eighth out of the college crews that were entered in the race.

The Head of the Charles is considered the world's largest regatta and the most prestigious race of the fall season. Nearly 1,300 boats entered, and almost 20 countries were represented in the 20 events. The 15th-place overall finish was the Greyhounds' best performance ever in this race.

Seniors Liz Agn and Kim Stuckey propelled the open eight to an outstanding finish.

The women finished in 15:04.89, just 43.72 seconds off the first-place crew, ranking Loyola in the top six percent.

Loyola beat boathouse rival Johns Hopkins as well as MAAC foes Fairfield and Marietta. The Greyhounds also swept other competitive schools including MIT, BC, Duke, Vassar and Villanova.

continued on page 17

One more win to go!

Greyhounds advance to NCAA play-in game after beating MAAC nemesis Fairfield on Annie DiPalo's goal in overtime



Sophomore Annie DiPalo's free-kick goal in overtime defeated three-time defending MAAC champ Fairfield.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

by Steven Vitellino
Sports Editor

While sophomore Annie DiPalo is best known for her defensive skill, she will now be remembered for the free-kick shot in overtime that propelled Loyola to their first MAAC title in four years.

DiPalo fired a shot into the up-

per right corner of the net past Fairfield goalkeeper Anne Lyons to give the Greyhounds a dramatic 2-1 overtime win and a berth in the NCAA Tournament play-in game against Quinnipiac.

The celebration that ensued eliminated the frustration from past seasons. "It was bedlam out there," said coach Joe Mallia. "Our players knew they had this in them but were in a state of shock."

Ironically, Mallia and his staff debated changing the play, but let DiPalo decide on what shot to take.

With the win, Loyola may have seized control of the MAAC from the defending three-time champions. "I think in our minds we've done that," said Mallia. "It's been a slow process of turning the tide the last few years, but we definitely were the team that deserved to win this year."

The last eight games between

the Stags and Hounds have gone to overtime, including the past three MAAC Tournament Finals. Sunday's match was no different as Fairfield tallied the equalizer with nearly 15 minutes remaining in regulation to tie the game at one.

Midfielder Lindsey Pulito took a corner kick at the 75:22 mark and freshman Maureen Miller scored after gathering the loose ball in the box. Her shot beat Loyola goalkeeper Julie Kapcala to the lower left side of the net.

Amazingly, it was the first goal Loyola allowed in MAAC play all season.

"Our kids came off the field with their heads down, but I told them not to feel sorry for themselves," said Mallia on heading into overtime.

The 2000 MAAC final mirrored last year's showdown. The Stags used a late rally to tie the game and send it into overtime, but this time the game did not come down to a penalty kick shootout as it did last season.

Just like they did in 1999, Loyola jumped out to a first-half lead when senior midfielder Kathleen Shields scored 20:22 into the contest. DiPalo also factored into this goal, sending a corner kick into the box, where Shields scored on a volley.

Loyola dominated the first half, and took their 1-0 lead into the intermission. The Greyhounds' defense, which has been the backbone of the team this season, held the Stags without a shot until Miller's goal in the 75th minute. The Hounds held an overall 10-4 edge in shots.

The best scoring opportunity in overtime went to Fairfield. Junior forward JulieAnne Forman fired a rising shot that Kapcala got a hand on and tipped over the crossbar.

Loyola then came down the field and drew the game-winning free kick after sophomore Becky Bieneman was fouled near the top of the penalty box.

Next game



NCAA Tournament
Play-in game
at Quinnipiac

Date TBA

Loyola falls to Terrapins on PK

Eight-game unbeaten streak ends on disputed call

by Jeff Zreblec
Editor in Chief

The Loyola men's soccer team has been living dangerously in past weeks. Much to the concern of coach Mark Metrick, the Greyhounds have struggled to score goals and have needed a dominating performance from their defense. That has not been a problem as Loyola and sophomore goalie Reb Beatty have been impenetrable, posting eight shutouts.

In the Greyhounds' Oct. 25 matchup against Maryland, the Terrapins were able to find a crack in Beatty's armor — barely.

The Maryland defense made freshman Abe Thompson's penalty kick goal in the 77th minute stand up as the Terrapins defeated the Greyhounds 1-0 at Ludwig Field in a game with major NCAA Tournament and seeding implications.

With the loss, Loyola's (12-3-1) eight-match unbeaten streak was broken, and their two-week stay in the national rankings could be in jeopardy. Maryland moved its record to 10-6, and in the process, staked its claim to an at-large NCAA Tournament bid.

"Overall, the game was hard

fought by both teams," Metrick said. "I knew the game would turn out one goal because both defenses were playing well."

The game was billed as a battle between two of the best defenses in the nation. The Greyhounds' defense, ranked third in the country in goals against average, had let up only two goals in its last eight games

while the Maryland defense, led by Baltimore-native Christian Lewis, had posted five straight shutouts.

Both defenses lived up to the pregame hype as each team was held to four shots in the scoreless first half. Beatty was forced to come up big just 12 minutes into the match, stopping Thompson from pointblank range.

The Greyhounds' best scoring opportunities came during an offensive flurry with 20 minutes to play in the contest. Loyola's leading scorer, sophomore Miguel Abreu, got open inside the box and fired a shot that beat Lewis. However, the ball hit the post and came back to Abreu, who blasted an-



Steven Coleman looks for a teammate in Loyola's Oct. 22 win over St. Peter's.

photo by A. Navarro

other shot that was cleared off the goal line by a Maryland defender. Loyola's third attempt was also cleared off the line by the Terps.

Maryland used that stop as momentum on the offensive end. Just seven minutes after Loyola was denied, freshman striker Bryan Vitagliano received a cross in the box from Thompson. As Vitagliano was about to shoot, he was bumped by two Loyola defenders. The referee awarded the Terps a penalty shot, which Thompson deposited to the right corner of the net, beating Beatty, who had guessed the other way.

Metrick and Loyola hotly con-

continued on page 17

Eight Greyhounds win All-MAAC recognition

The women's soccer team dominated their MAAC opponents this season and claimed eight positions on the All-MAAC teams. Third-year coach Joe Mallia was also named Coach of the Year at the conference banquet held last Thursday.

Senior Julie Kapcala earned

Goalkeeper of the Year honors and sophomores Annie DiPalo, Audra Garuccio and senior Jessica Sheehan were MAAC first-team selections as were freshman Katie Elliott and senior Kathleen Shields.

Defender Jessica Yarnes and forward Naura Groarke were second-team selections.

Meet the Coaches Night



Cindy Anderson and Scott Hicks addressed the Loyola community at "Meet the Coaches Night" last Thursday. Hicks and the men's basketball team open the 2000-01 season in an exhibition game on Nov. 2 at Reitz Arena and the women's team begin play on Nov. 12 with the Foreign Exhibition.

photo by A. Navarro

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: tennis player Carolyn Pilkington

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Loyola College's women's tennis team has built off last season's success. After winning the MAAC Championships and advancing to the NCAA Tournament last season, the 6-1 Greyhounds have been bolstered this year by the play of the successful freshman class, and one first-year player in particular.

Carolyn Pilkington, the *Greyhound Athlete of the Week*, was victorious in last week's matches over Johns Hopkins and has compiled a 10-2 record in singles play, and is 7-1 in doubles action this year. With the fall season drawing to a close, she is glad to be a part of coach Rick McClure's close-knit team, and her play has proven that.

"There were a lot of other aspects of the school I got to see before coming here," said Pilkington. "I loved the girls I met on the team and thought they represented what kind of school Loyola was."

Pilkington was a first singles player at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in Fanwood, N.J. and has played tennis since her childhood. Tennis was a major factor for her in deciding to attend Loyola.

"I've been playing tennis since I was little, and I knew I wanted to play in college because I was so serious about it and it took up so much time.

"It was great to come into a team that wanted to win and was looking to meet new goals and expectations. The fact that they have been successful only made me more excited to come here," said Pilkington.

Her play over the fall semester has impressed McClure, who recruited her from

high school. "I really had high expectations, and she's lived up to every one so far," said McClure, now in his 13th season with the women's squad.

He saw Pilkington play on three occasions and was impressed. "I liked the way she played and thought she'd be a good fit for the team. I was very serious in my pursuit of her," he said.

Carolyn has enjoyed a smooth transition from high school tennis to collegiate competition, and her game has improved. "When you come into college you're playing all number ones. My game has escalated since I've been here just because of that, and it's amazing to see the level of talent that's out there," she said.

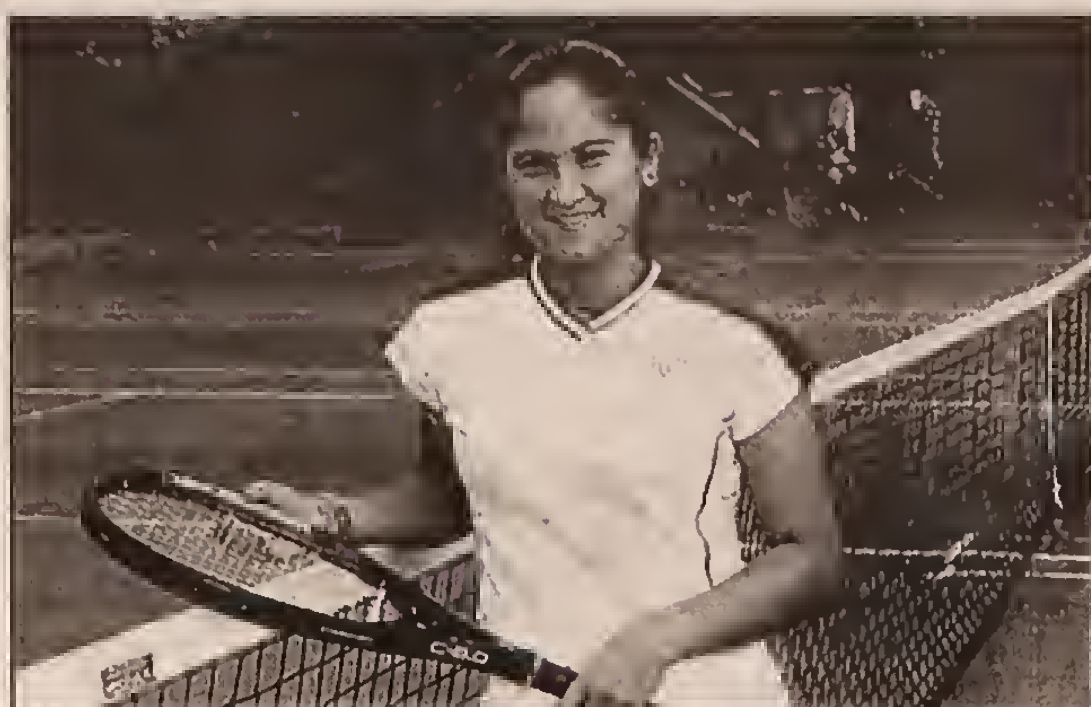
Pilkington has thrived off of the camaraderie among the team members and attributes most of her early-season success to her coaching influences, both past and present.

"A lot of it has to do with my coach from back home [Bonney Ashley]. She was a very positive person, and Rick is similar to her in that way," said Pilkington. "When I'm out there, I am relaxed and that's when I play my best tennis."

She has been at the top of her game this season, playing second-seed singles and first doubles. On Oct. 26 versus Charles Street rival Johns Hopkins, she blanked Audrey Henderson, 6-0, 6-0 and teamed up with classmate Kaitlin Russo in doubles action to shutout Cara Coeys and Whitney Austin, 8-0.

Pilkington won her biggest match of the season on Oct. 1 against Georgetown University's Lara Madonia, from Ramsey, N.J.

The two competed in USTA-sponsored



Freshman Carolyn Pilkington has started her Loyola career in fine fashion, accumulating a 10-2 record in singles play along with a 7-1 mark in doubles action.

photo by A. Navarro

tournaments throughout high school, and they were always closely ranked.

"I got out there, and, at first, I was getting killed because I was so nervous. I was just proud of myself for winning the match because she's a really good player," she said on her 7-5, 6-3 victory.

One of the biggest adjustments in Carolyn's game has been changing from a baseline player to a serve and volleyer. "In high school tennis, you can sit back at the baseline and win the matches," she said.

For the first time in her career, Pilkington is playing in doubles competition this season. She is paired with senior Jennifer Steele. "I never played doubles before, but here [Loyola] you play both. I was a little nervous coming into it, but we focused on it," said Pilkington.

"Playing with her [Steele] is so much fun because we're both counter punchers and we stand back at the baseline and pass our opponents."

Steele, Loyola's first-singles player, and Pilkington have combined for a 6-1 mark in doubles play.

"I love playing with her. She's really competitive, and I'm confident that she's going to play strong and we're going to win," said Steele.

Pilkington attributes her doubles success to her relationship with Steele. "Jen's been awesome. I cannot think of one instance when she did not treat me as her equal, and that meant a lot especially since we were just paired together," she said.

"She came here and was ready to play," said Steele. "She was not threatened by college tennis and doesn't let up at all. Even if she's down, she fights back."

Freshman Carolyn Pilkington has impressed her coach and teammates during her first semester at Loyola, and if the Greyhounds hope to repeat as MAAC champions, they will look to her to continue her fine play.

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Hounds finish in eighth place at MAAC Championships

Men struggle in hot humid conditions

by Taylor Hood
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's cross country team came into the 2000 MAAC Championships at the Disney Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla. poised to finish in the top five. However, the Hounds finished eighth behind St. Peter's and Fairfield.

"It was a hot and humid day, but we can't use the weather as an excuse because everyone had to deal with it," senior Andrew Lemanski said.

The Greyhounds were led by senior Tom Zukoski, who ran 26:37 and finished 42nd.

"I felt pretty good to start off the race, but I simply ran out of gas," said Zukoski, the two-time MAAC medalist.

"Tommy had an off day, but no one is going to forget what he has done for this program," said senior J.J. Gartland about Zukoski's race.

The overall title went to Iona College, who finished with a total of 15 points. Manhattan College finished in second

place, followed by Rider University, Marist College and Canisius, respectively.

Following Zukoski for the Hounds were sophomore standout Gabe Reichenbach (47th, 26:47) and junior Dave Reynaud (59th, 27:27). Freshman Brian Menaker (65th, 27:43) ran fourth for Loyola and was followed closely by senior Jason McCaskey (67th, 27:45).

"It is always good to pack your fourth and fifth guys, but I think the heat may have gotten to these guys a little more than others," said Gartland.

Rounding out the Greyhounds' top seven were sophomore Dan DeYoung (74th, 28:13) and junior Eric Riopko (86th, 28:53).

"Anytime you are returning five of your top seven, next year sounds good, but we all know we didn't run a good race today," said junior Matt Sgrizzi.

Next for Loyola are the NCAA Regional Championships at Penn State on Nov. 11.

"This is one course we have seen before and is a great stage for the final race of the season and for us seniors, the last of our career," said Zukoski.

Next meet



NCAA Regional
Championships

Nov. 11

Penn State University

SPORTS

Women's volleyball falls to conference rival Fairfield, 3-0

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

The Greyhounds have played this season with one team in mind, the Fairfield Stags. The reigning MAAC champions invaded Reitz Arena on Oct. 27 and dealt the Greyhounds a 3-0 loss.

Fairfield was strong at the net, led by Conny Paul. Her match-high 27 kills sparked the Stags sweep, 15-11, 15-10, 15-4. Setter Kelly Sorensen also contributed with 57 assists on the night.

Loyola came out slow in the first game, falling behind by 10 points. The Greyhounds fought back before losing the game, 15-11.

"Some of the little things broke down and we were missing serves, and that caused us to come out a little slow in the first game," said senior outside hitter Jane Gibbons.

Freshman outside / middle hitter Katie Brockwell continued her strong play with a .320 hitting percentage. She recorded only two errors and had 10 kills in a losing effort.

"We started laying off because of their defense," said Brockwell on Fairfield's net play. This was the overriding factor in the third game as Loyola was unable to side out or break serve and dropped the game 15-4.

The senior members of the team did their best to lead the Greyhounds. Middle hitter *Carsa Kreichauf* powered the offense with 17 kills and added five digs, but they were

not enough.

Classmates Lincy Chacko and Gibbons also tallied strong numbers on the defensive side.

Chacko ended the night with 35 assists, two kills and four digs. Gibbons finished with 10 digs, and according to Brockwell, kept the team going defensively.

"We played amazing; the best we ever played," said Brockwell. "We lost, but lost knowing we played 110 percent."

With the defeat, the team fell to 12-12 overall, but are still above .500 in the conference with a 4-2 mark.

The Greyhounds return to action on Oct. 31 with a road match at Coppin State, before traveling to Morgan State University on Nov. 2.

Moving away from the loss, the Hounds need to stay mentally tough, accord-

Next match



at Coppin State

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

ing to Brockwell.

Certain aspects of their game also must be improved as the Hounds will work heavily on consistency in their serving.

If Loyola continues to sweep through the conference and reach their goal of a MAAC championship, they will most likely have to face Fairfield again.

"They are definitely beatable," said Brockwell, a sentiment agreed on by Gibbons.

"Things happen for a reason," Gibbons said, "and this will spark us even more."

Cross country runners record personal-best times

by Sandra Gallagher
Staff Writer

Over the course of the season, coach Betsy Marks and the women's cross country team prepared for the MAAC Championships. "We wanted to simulate the MAAC course as much as possible throughout the season so that the team could adapt easier to the new environment," said Marks.

The Greyhounds boped for a strong showing, but had to battle not only their conference opponents at the MAAC Championships, in Orlando, Fla. on Oct. 21, but injuries and the conditions as well.

Loyola fought through the adversity for a sixth-place overall finish. The Hounds were led by sophomore Danielle Walther, crossing the line in seventh place with a time of 18:35.

"I wanted to break Loyola's record, and I was close, but I still ran a P.R. [personal record] for the season, and I'm happy with that," said Walther.

Junior Amanda Wesley was plagued by the hot and humid conditions, finishing in 37th place with a time of 19:57. Following the race, she had to be taken to a nearby hospital, suffering from dehydration. "I knew it was going to be hot, but I guess it still caught me a little off guard," said

Wesley. "Even still, I ran a significant P.R., which is all I really wanted to do."

The Hounds' finished sixth in the 10-team field but were satisfied with their performance. "Almost every girl achieved her own personal record for the season, which is more important than the overall scoring of the race," said Marks.

After the team battled numerous injuries last season, the main goal for the team as a whole was to remain healthy.

Despite losing a few runners at times during the year to minor injuries and illnesses, all but one member of the squad competed in the race.

Sophomores Colleen McGarvey, Jessica Sarinelli and freshmen Adrienne Blauvelt and Mary Claire Lewis all missed running time during the season, but were able to compete at the MAAC Championship, with the exception of Lewis who was advised by doctors not to race. "It was just nice to

be on the line again, surrounded by the team," said Sarinelli.

Marist College went on to capture first place overall with 42 points. Manhattan, Iona, Canisius and Rider rounded out the top five.

Loyola has one more remaining race this semester when they compete in the Regional Championships on Nov. 11 at Penn State University.

Next meet



NCAA Regional Championships

Nov. 11

Penn State University

Ice Hounds skate to strong start with three big victories

Team amasses 30 goals during win streak

by Kristin Baydalla
Staff Writer

The Loyola College ice hockey team is off to a strong start after scoring 30 goals in their first three games.

Sophomore Demetrios Nanavakis scored his first two goals of the season on Oct. 8 against Wagner and assistant captain Phil Jampol tallied the final goal as Loyola tied Wagner 3-3.

The Hounds then took on Washington College, who was recently added to the Mason-Dixon Conference. Washington put up a good effort, but with only seven players and a goalie, they were only able to muster three shots against senior goaltender Barry Johnson.

The Greyhounds scored a total of 15 goals against the Shoremen in the blowout win. Senior captain Geoff Burroughs got Loyola on the scoreboard with the first two goals of the game.

Freshmen Dan Mancini and Pete Visone scored three goals each, Kevin Sardelli scored two and Scott Rudolph, Jampol, Tyler Ferry, Tom Molloy and Joe Shanley all con-

tributed with goals. The final score was 15-0.

Loyola then faced off against Salisbury State University, the same team that was suspended from the league because of their on-ice behavior last season. This game, however, went smoothly for the Greyhounds, who won 12-0.

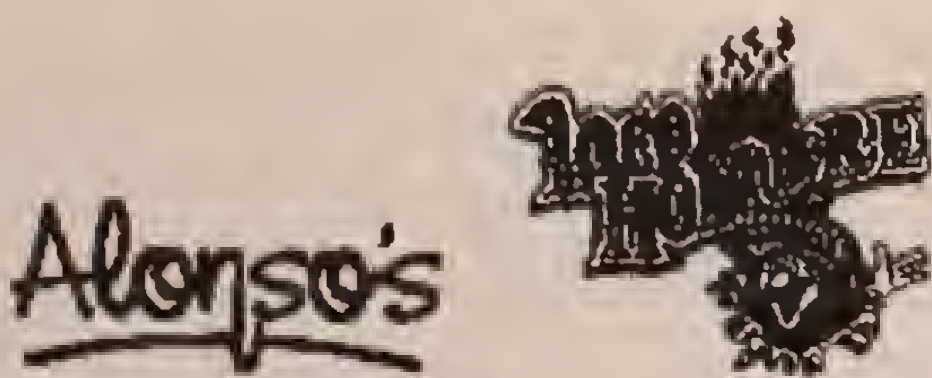
Mancini came out and scored the first goal of the game during the first 90 seconds and went on to score another four goals before the end of the second period. Kevin Sardelli, Tom Molloy, Bill Ridley, Mike Millios, Matt Kelly and Chris Ferrara also had goals in the contest.

Come out and support the Ice Hounds at their home rink.

Directions to Ice World:
695 East toward Essex
95 North toward New York
Take exit 77A, Route 24 toward Edgewood
Stay to the right on the exit ramp
Turn left at second light onto Philadelphia Road
Make right onto Governor's Court. Rink is at the end of the road on the right.

* * Correction * *

The Greyhound erroneously reported that the men's soccer MAAC Championship will be held in Orlando, Fla. in the Oct. 24 issue. The tournament will be held at Rider University on Nov. 3-5. We regret this error.



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SPORTS

Hounds win MAAC opener over Fairfield

by Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Loyola's swim teams were impressive against Fairfield University last Saturday, as both the men and women swept their MAAC rival.

"We have never dominated a team quite like this before," said head coach Brian Loeffler.

Both the men's and women's teams showed tremendous sportsmanship when they stopped

keeping score halfway through the meet, allowing for a 128-106 and 125-100 point difference.

The women's team success began with a victory in the 200m medley relay by Sarah Leddy, Lauren Cadigan, Vicky Lindsay and Cara Pensabene, and their strong performance continued through the last event of the day, the 200m free relay.

Other individual winners included Pensabene (200m and 400m free), Cadigan (200m IM and 100m breast), junior Julie Nowak (800m free), Lindsay (100m fly), freshman Erin O'Brien (100m free) and Leddy (100m back).

Junior Amy Sweigart and sophomore Meghan Devine led the diving team, clinching victory

on both the three-meter (193.725) and one meter (172.275) boards.

"Everyone has been working extremely hard this season," said junior captain Kathy Breuninger. "We have been swimming fast in meets because we have been swimming fast in practice."

The men's team began with another win in the 200m medley relay by Jamie Barone,

Matt Reheis, Eric Miller and Michael Hoffman.

"Look for our medley relay to be a major powerhouse this season," said Reheis.

"We are the same relay that was all underclassmen last year and still placed third at the MAAC Championships."

Other individual winners included freshman Chris Berger (200m and 400m free), Barone (200m IM and 100m breast), sophomore Greg Lau (800m free), freshman Brent Grega (50m free), Miller (100m fly), and junior Brian Kusterer (100m free).

Senior diver Jeff McCarthy contributed to the men's high score with his victory in the one-meter dive (188.85).

The team will return to MAAC action on Nov. 18 against St. Peter's at home.

"We have never dominated a team quite like this before," said head coach Brian Loeffler.

Greyhounds overpower Charles Street rival JHU in straight sets
Freshman class continues dominance on courtsby Jonathan Poliseo
Staff Writer

Loyola's women's tennis team concluded their dual meet season with an impressive sweep over Johns Hopkins. The Greyhounds shutout Hopkins 9-0 on Butler Courts on Oct. 26 to finish the fall season 6-1 in dual matches.

The Greyhounds swept singles play in straight sets, dominating the Blue Jays from the start. Senior Jennifer Steele opened the match for Loyola with a tough 6-4, 6-1 win over Emily Peterson in first singles.

Loyola's freshmen continued their impressive season with straight set sweeps. The second and third singles matches were won 6-0, 6-0 by Carolyn Pilkington, who beat Audrey Henderson, and Kaitlin Russo, who blanked Lauren Sheueihok.

The other freshmen continued to build off of the momentum from these two. Margot Wallace shut-down Whitney Austin, 6-0, 6-0 and Gina Turturiello beat Hopkins' Sarah Zalewski, 6-2, 6-0 in sixth singles.

Sophomore Colleen Ruane completed the 6-0 singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Cara Coeys.

"This match gave the kids some good competition. I was very

pleased they all won in straight sets," said coach Rick McClure.

With a comfortable lead going into doubles play, McClure varied the usual lineup, starting junior Alison Popp at number-one doubles with Steele. Since this concludes Steele's final fall season, Popp, who will be studying abroad in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, wanted to play one last match with her friend. McClure's decision worked well for the team as the tandem won 8-2 over Peterson and Henderson.

Loyola earned two important MAAC victories this season over Niagara and Canisius and will be looking forward to the MAAC Championship in the spring.

"This season was very successful. It gave the four freshmen valuable experience and prepares us for the spring," McClure said.

The Greyhounds will be a conference favorite despite the loss of Popp. Loyola will regain two-year first-singles player Nancy Turnblacker, who is currently studying abroad in Australia.

Since Turnblacker will most likely



Sophomore Colleen Ruane swept her match against Johns Hopkins' fourth-singles player Cara Coeys, 6-2, 6-1.

photo by A. Navarro

return to the number-one spot, everyone will move down in order, giving the Hounds even more depth.

Before they look to the spring, the Greyhounds will send several players to the ITA East Regional Championships at the College of William and Mary on Nov. 3. Here, Loyola will get a glimpse at Ivy League schools, Syracuse and other tough competitors. Steele is entered in singles play, and the freshman team of Pilkington and Russo will compete in doubles action.

Loyola gets top seed in MAACs

continued from page 14
tested the call. "His [the referee] decision was debatable," Metrick said. "To make a call after hesitating for five seconds, it was tough. It was a very difficult way to lose."

Loyola was not able to mount any serious threat to Lewis and the Terrapins, who protected their one-goal lead. All told, Lewis finished the game with three saves and Beatty recorded six stops.

One definite bright spot for the Greyhounds was the play of sophomore Anton Berzins. Filling in for the injured Niall Lepper, who was sidelined with a hamstring strain he suffered during the Greyhounds' 1-1 tie with Princeton on Oct. 18, Berzins played well and fit in comfortably with the rest of Loyola's back four, according to Metrick.

"He [Berzins] has reacted very well," Metrick said. "Mike Nelson has also made a nice adjustment playing in the center."

"Niall is on his way to recovery and he will be ready for the playoffs," Metrick added.

The Greyhounds, who beat Rider 4-0 this past Sunday, will be the number-one seed in the MAAC Championships, held this

Next match



MAAC Tournament
at Rider
Nov. 3

weekend at Rider University, in Lawrenceville, NJ. They will face the Marist Red Foxes, the number-four seed on Nov. 3.

Golf team finishes subpar fall season
Hounds place second to last in Delaware tourneyby Bill Farley
Staff Writer

The Loyola golf team concluded their rough fall season on Oct. 21 in the Delaware Invitational at Bulle Rock Golf Course in Havre De Grace, Md.

The event was originally scheduled to be a 36-hole tournament, but was converted to a 27-hole affair after darkness and scheduling problems.

Loyola did not fair well in the shortened tournament and finished in 10th out of the 11-team field.

The Greyhounds were led by senior captain Jason Cage, who fired an 84 on day one and a 38 on

the other nine holes, to finish tied for 27th overall.

"This was a championship style course, but that is no excuse for our play," said Cage on his team's poor performance.

Junior Don Miller finished behind Cage with a score of 124, good for 31st place, and sophomore Ben Schubert and freshman Scott Zielinski finished 42nd and 43rd respectively.

"I was playing really well, just cruising along until a 1 made a double bogey on the 12th hole. Then things seemed to fall apart," said Schubert.

"We are going to regroup in the off season and hopefully come

back strong in the spring season, which is when our big tournaments are anyway," said Cage.

Loyola graduate student, Mike Vandenberg finished fourth on the team with a 134 overall, which put him in 45th place. "I really don't think our performance this season is any indication of the kind of team we are. I am sure our best golf is yet to come during the spring schedule," he said.

The Greyhounds head into the off-season looking forward to redemption in the spring. Loyola will need to improve before the MAAC Championships in May if they hope to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

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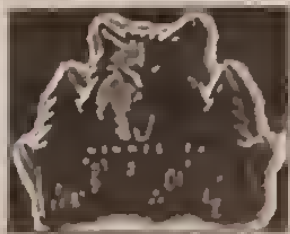


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Minnesota
T-Wolves

Bodybuilding deserves media attention as well

Press concentrates only on big four

by Nick Daly
Staff Writer

Football, basketball, baseball and hockey currently dominate the sports pages of every major newspaper. The "X Games" and other extreme sports are beginning to penetrate the television airwaves with frequent coverage on ESPN 2.

While the above sports obviously deserve the attention and acclaim that they currently enjoy, unfortunately, the mainstream sports media is overlooking the hard work and accomplishments of many other athletes.

I stumbled upon this fact as I logged onto the Internet in order to view a cybercast of the annual Weider IFBB Mr. Olympia Contest. The Mr. Olympia is the most coveted title in the world of professional bodybuilding; however, there was not one reference to it in the *Baltimore Sun* on the day of the event, nor were there news highlights or ESPN interviews with the eventual winner, Ronnie Coleman.

The athletes of the International Federation of Body Building (IFBB) deserve more media attention and praise than they currently get. For this to happen, the media must begin to acknowledge and respect bodybuilding as a sport.

Bodybuilding clearly deserves this recognition because the athletes display a great aptitude for hard work, dedication and persistence similar to, or exceeding that of other professional athletes.

The essence of being a bodybuilder resides in the principle of hard work. In order to become a competitive bodybuilder, one must be willing to spend several hours a day lifting weights and performing cardiovascular exercise.

While this may seem like a common practice to the normal exercise enthusiast, a bodybuilder performs these exercises with strict form and focus, maximizing each repetition in order to strengthen their muscles while building mass and definition.

At the onset of every workout, the athlete acknowledges that by the end of the session, complete exhaustion, or in extreme situations, nausea may result. The bodybuilder consistently pushes his bodies to the point of muscular failure and fatigue, forcing blood into their muscles and ensuring muscle tissue breakdown that is necessary for growth.

Aside from working hard in the gym, one must adopt a lifestyle that is extremely restrictive. Contrary to common belief, competitive bodybuilding is a full time job. Regardless of whether or not one is tired or sick, they must ignore these problems and

focus on their workout, similar to any other profession. The hard work in the gym is futile unless it is coupled with dedication and persistence.

During the off-season, when a bodybuilder is attempting to make gains in muscle mass and quality bodyweight, they must adhere to a diet of at least 4,000 calories, requiring at least six wholesome meals a day.

These meals must all contain generous portions of vitamins, minerals, water, protein and complex carbohydrates; the nutrients that are a bodybuilders' main ingredients for building high quality muscle. Missing one of these meals can be the difference between losing and gaining the desired amount of muscle.

When the athlete is in the pre-contest preparation phase, their diet becomes even more restrictive. In the period immediately preceding a contest, the amount of fat calories and carbohydrates in the bodybuilder's diet must be vastly reduced.

The goal is to maintain muscularity, while shedding the highest possible amounts of body-fat. At the highest levels, i.e. the Olympia competition, the top bodybuilders are about five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing about 250 pounds with a body-fat percentage under 5 percent. This level of body development can only be achieved with complete adherence and dedication to the bodybuilding lifestyle.

Regardless of how dedicated a bodybuilder is, there are high levels of frustration associated with the sport. It can take up to 15 years of consistent training and dieting for an athlete to achieve the physique worthy of competing in the IFBB. Similar to other sports, an individual may invest years of their lives in pursuing their athletic goals, but only those who are truly gifted will ever see professional competition.

Another frustrating aspect of the sport is that weeks may pass where the athlete struggles to make miniscule gains in both strength and muscle. In order to reach their physical goals, the bodybuilder must continually work through these training "plateaus." Only the athletes that have remained persistent throughout their career and have overcome the high levels of frustration will achieve success in bodybuilding.

Unfortunately, the current sports media ignores the hard work and accomplishments of professional bodybuilders. It is time for the media to embrace bodybuilding as a sport and reward its athletes with the acclaim they deserve. Until this happens, bodybuilding will continue to be plagued by a lack of respect.

It is pretty simple actually, the New York Yankees did the impossible in baseball by winning three World Series rings in a row. If there is any dynasty in the sport after the Braves have dwindled, the Yanks are certainly it.

They got past the Mets last week in a series that ended 4-1, and it was their dominating pitching that did the trick.

Every year when everyone writes the Yankees off, they somehow manage to mow down every one of their opponents. Even this year, after concluding the regular season with a miserable losing streak, they did what they had to do come playoff time.

You have to wonder what it will take for a team to knock off Joe Torre's squad.

David Stern, commissioner of the NBA, punished the Minnesota Timberwolves last week for the fraudulent contract signed by power forward Joe Smith.

T-Wolves owner Glen Taylor apologized to his fans, but that does not take away from the fact that Minnesota had their next five first-round draft picks swiped away.

To make matters worse for the Timberwolves, Joe Smith was declared a free agent and the organization was fined \$3.5 million for this contract violation.

Too bad for head coach Flip Saunders, who was in the process of building a contending team in the Western Conference. Kevin Garnett, Wally Szczerbiak and Terrell Brandon will miss Smith's productivity.

What else is there to watch?

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

So the baseball season is over, the NBA is still playing exhibition games, hockey has only begun its tediously long season and there really is nothing else gaining any attention in the world of sports. But hey, football is in full swing.

Well, that really doesn't excite fans anywhere on the East Coast, because all of our teams are just sleepwalking through the schedule, catching one lucky break after another to chalk up a win. But in the case of the Baltimore Ravens, they're not catching anything and therefore cannot score a single touchdown.

It seems to me that the sports world has hit an inevitable low point. Maybe it is just that time of year where nothing big is happening:

no playoffs, no "make or break" games, nothing keeping fans on their couches with a cold beverage and fatty food in hand. Maybe it is the trend in sports over the past few years.

There are two days during the

year where none of the "big four" [MLB, NHL, NBA, NFL] are in action: the day before and the day after the baseball all-star game. But it seems to me that people are starting to think there are many more days like that because of the lack of thrilling matchups.

The Subway Series was supposed to bring back some excitement to the world of dwindling action and attention called Major League Baseball. Guess what, it didn't.

Biased by the fact that I am a devout Philadelphia Phillies fan, natural New York Yankees, I thought I would at least find some enjoyment in watching the series and rooting against both teams, but I didn't.

A psychology professor here at Loyola suggested that there ought to be a wrestling match between Roger Clemens and Mike Piazza, because he thought an hour of that would draw more enthusiasm than the actual series. You know what, he's right.

I'd be willing to bet even the biggest Yankee or Met fans would trade watching the

whole series for one hour of that battle. I mean, come on, how many of you stopped whatever you were doing and were glued to the television when lothead Clemens threw the jagged bat at Piazza?

So here lies the problem. When wrestling draws more of a following on a Monday night than *Monday Night Football*, there is something wrong.

I must admit one of the better games in any sport this year, occurred when the Jets came back to top the Dolphins last week in overtime, but how many of you saw it?

Professional sports are in shambles. I am a huge fan and will watch any game, any sport. Still, how many people out there are like that? Has everybody completely lost interest in sports as a whole, or are sports themselves just dying out?

I don't know if there is a solution to any of this, but my first inclination would be to get rid of the dynasties in sports. The NFL became much better from a fan standpoint over the past few years when you knew the whole season wasn't just a buildup to the Cowboys winning on the

last Sunday of January.

Now what can we do about the Yankees, because seeing them shell out the money and get everybody they need to win the series without a problem, just isn't doing anything for the sport as a whole. The Bulls aren't so great anymore are they?

Well now, basketball is a little more exciting. The Sixers and the Knicks can battle for the East with the Pacers and Heat, and the Jazz and Trailblazers have a fighting chance against the Lakers in the West, and you know what, people get really pumped for that.

I'm not saying there is one thing that can be done to bring sports back to the level it used to be at, but something needs to be done. As a true sports fan, I see myself watching less and less games and not even following my favorite teams as much when I'm down here at school.

We need more rivalries and fewer dynasties. It might be as simple as that.

When wrestling draws more of a following than Monday Night Football, there is something wrong.

Wanna talk sports? Submit an Op-Ed piece to *The Greyhound*, or call ext. 2352 for more info.

Crew team finishes 15th

continued from page 14

"The Head of the Charles is the epitome of rowing in the United States," said senior Brianne Higgins. "For the seniors, it was our last opportunity to row in this race, and to finish in the top six percent was an awesome way to begin our final racing season."

"We never lost power," said Stuckey. "After the race, the entire boat knew we rowed well because we passed two other boats. We were confident in the results though we did not know them until the next day."

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Congratulations to Joe Mallia and the Loyola women's soccer team for defeating archrival Fairfield University to capture the MAAC Championship. Follow the Greyhounds on www.loyola.edu/athletics as they get ready for a play-in game for the right to go to the NCAA Tournament.

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Come see and support Greyhound managing editor Chris Hamilton when he plays at the weekly Coffeehouse. Hamilton headlines the event, which will be at 9 p.m. on Thursday at the Reading Room.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 31 (Halloween)

Shakespeare's *Othello*, The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express - McGuire, 7:30 p.m.
SGA Senate Clothing Drive - Boulder, Primo's, Alumni Chapel, Center for Values and Services, Now until November.
MBA Open House - The Graduate Center in the Timonium, 5:30-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

The Roaring Girl, The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express - McGuire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2

All Souls Day Mass - Alumni Chapel, 11 a.m.
Mock Presidential Debate, featuring faculty participants - 4th floor Programming Space in Andrew White Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
MBA Open House - The Graduate Center in Timonium, 7:30-9 a.m.
Evensong - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Registration, Class of '03 - Wynnowood Towers

Friday, Nov. 3

"How the Other Half was Incarcerated; Prison Life in the Age of Jacob Riis," Professor Timothy Gilfoyle - Student Center Programming Room, 3 p.m.
Evergreen Players, Moliere's *Tartuffe* - McManus Theater, 8 p.m.
"Wood-Water-Stone," paintings by Edda Jakab ends - The Loyola Art Gallery
Sculptor John Ruppert lecture - Knott Hall 02, 3 p.m.
Open House for graduate programs in Psychology - Baltimore campus, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Evergreen Players, Moliere's *Tartuffe* - McManus Theater, 8 p.m.
Senior 200's Uniform Night - Reltz Arena, 9 p.m.
Quiddity, a student band, performs - McGuire Hall, 9 p.m.
Open House for graduate programs in Speech Path/Audiology - The Graduate Center in Columbia, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Evergreen Players, Moliere's *Tartuffe* - McManus Theater, 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Food Drive - call x2530 for information

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Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDO) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.